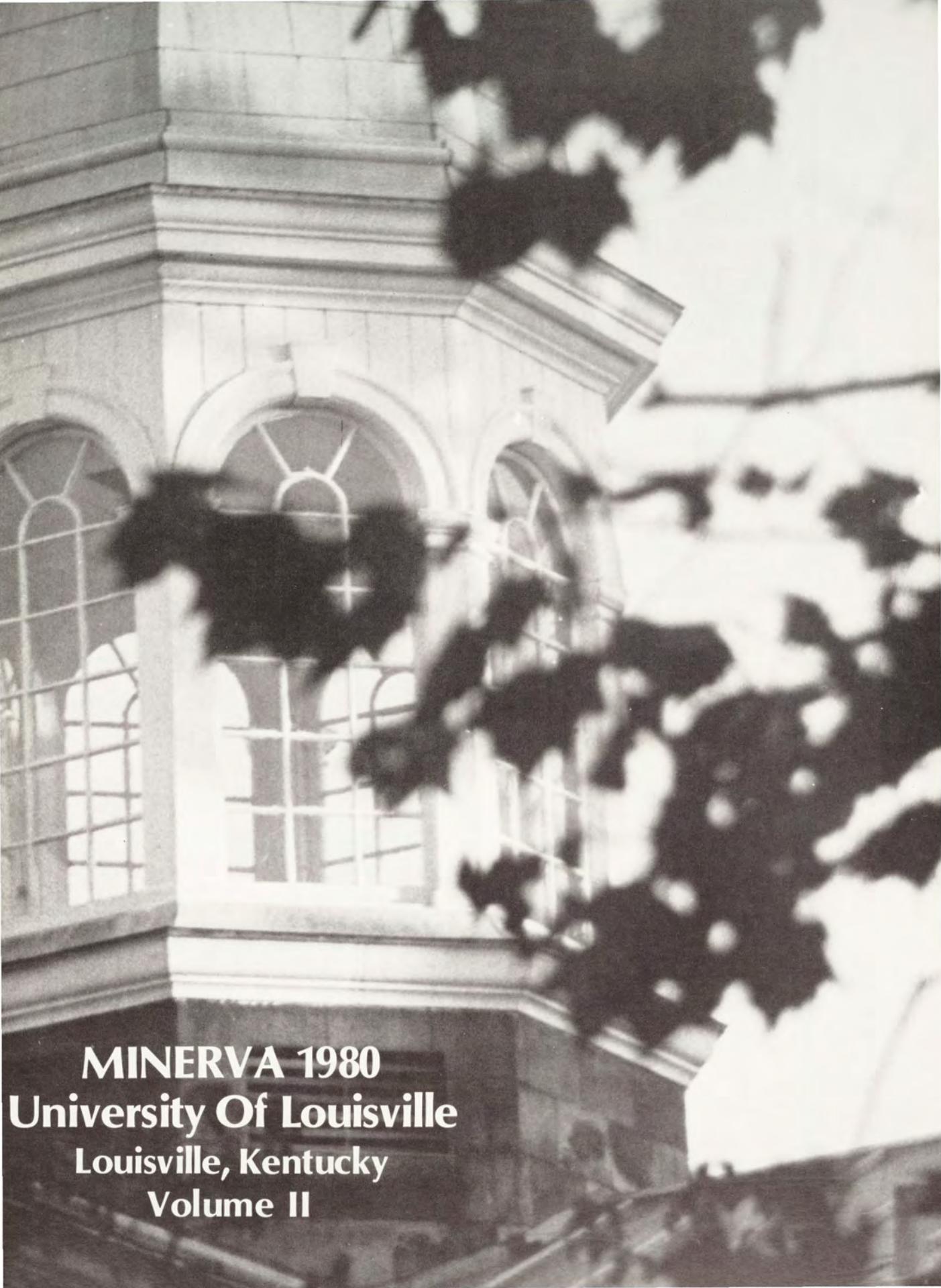




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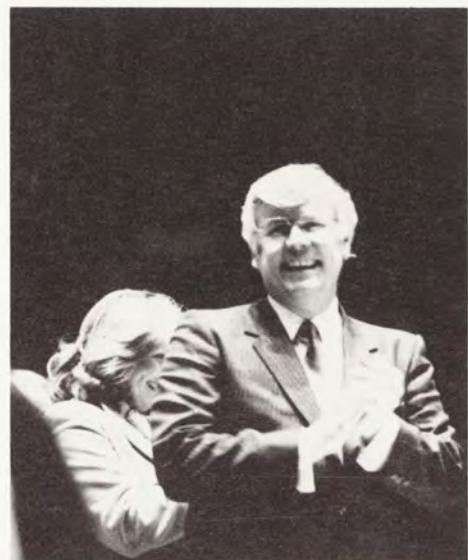
Brown Joins The Red

During the Spring semester students were given the opportunity to learn more about gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown and his plans for Kentucky. Brown and his wife Phyllis George appeared in front of the Bingham Humanities building, along with Muhammad Ali, to answer students questions and share ideas. After winning the election, Governor Brown and his wife appeared together again to honor the Cardinal basketball team during the "Wave The Cards Home" celebration at Freedom Hall.

ABOVE: John Y. Brown and Phyllis George talk to students on Belknap campus.

RIGHT: Phyllis George Brown joins cheerleaders in cheering for the Cardinal basketball team.



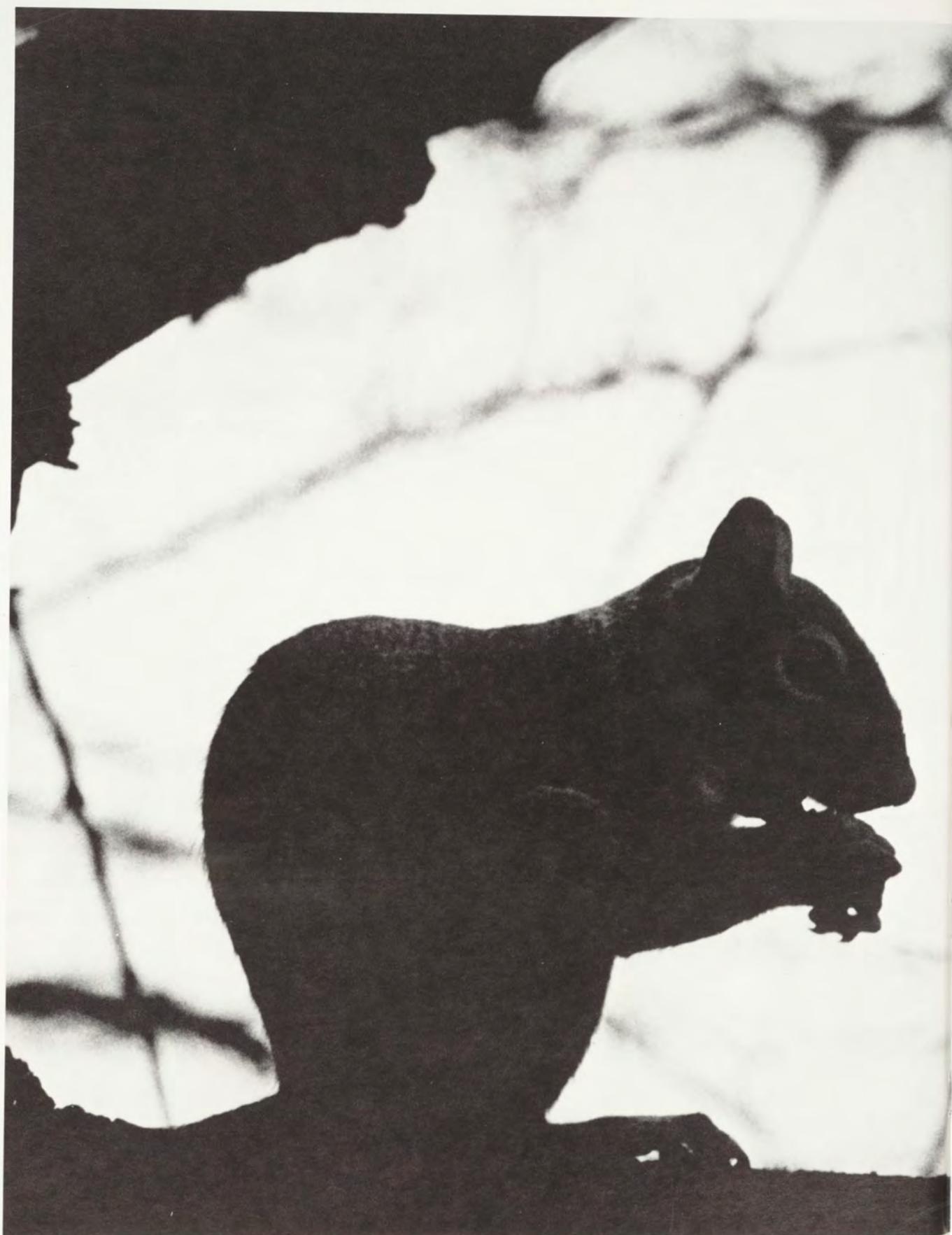


TOP LEFT: Muhammad Ali and Phyllis George Brown gaze out over the crowd of students who have come to hear John Y. Brown speak.

TOP RIGHT: Phyllis George Brown praises Cardinal basketball players.

LEFT: John Y. Brown greets the crowd at Belknap campus.

ABOVE: John Y. Brown applauds coaches and players at the NCAA celebration.



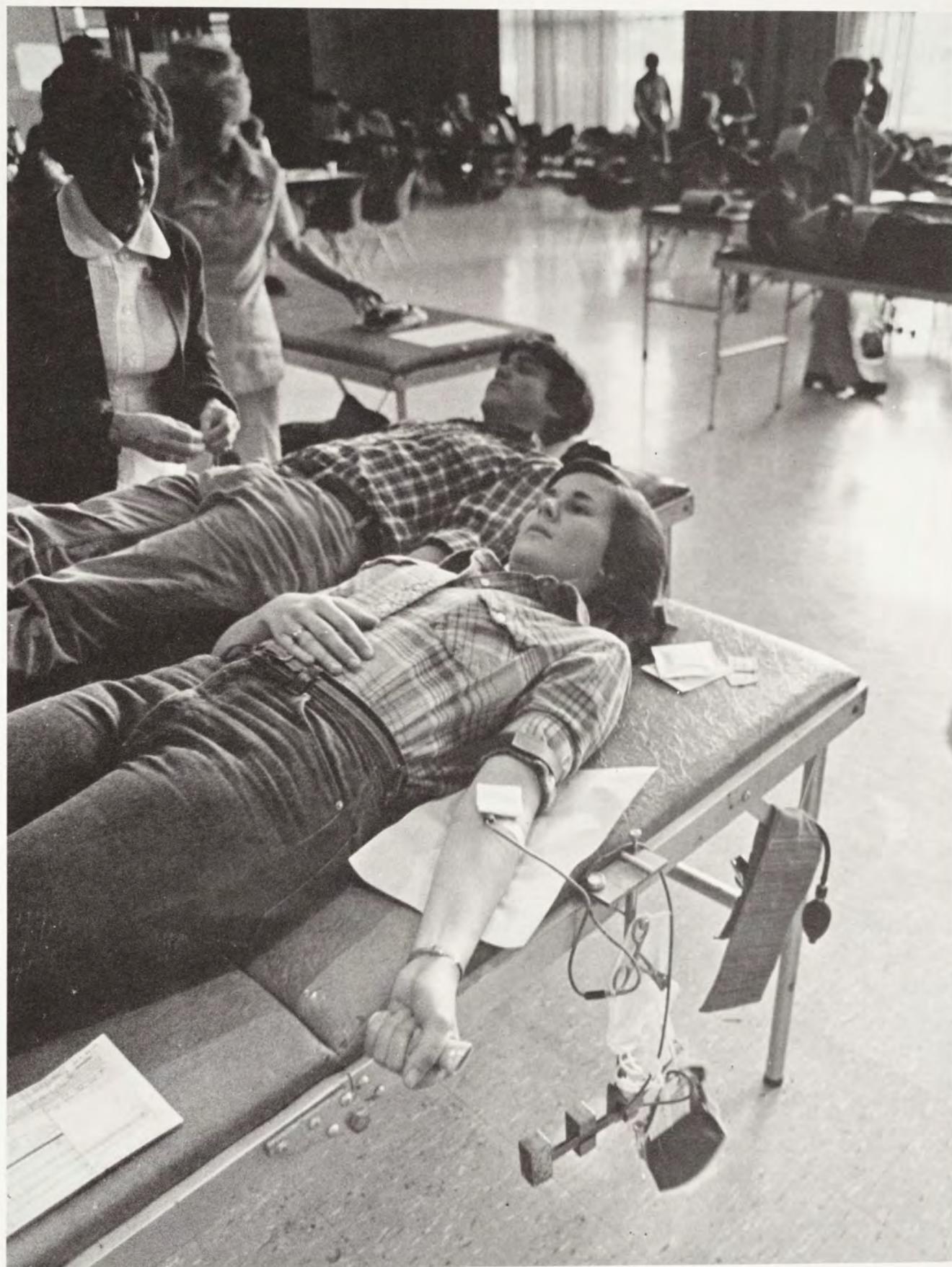


SQUIRRELS . . . “NUTTY BUDDIES”

As you walk across campus unaware of the fact you are being watched, beware of the wildlife that lurks in the shrubs and trees. As you walk between classes with your mind in a daze, again you are being watched by these “peeping toms” in the bushes and trees.

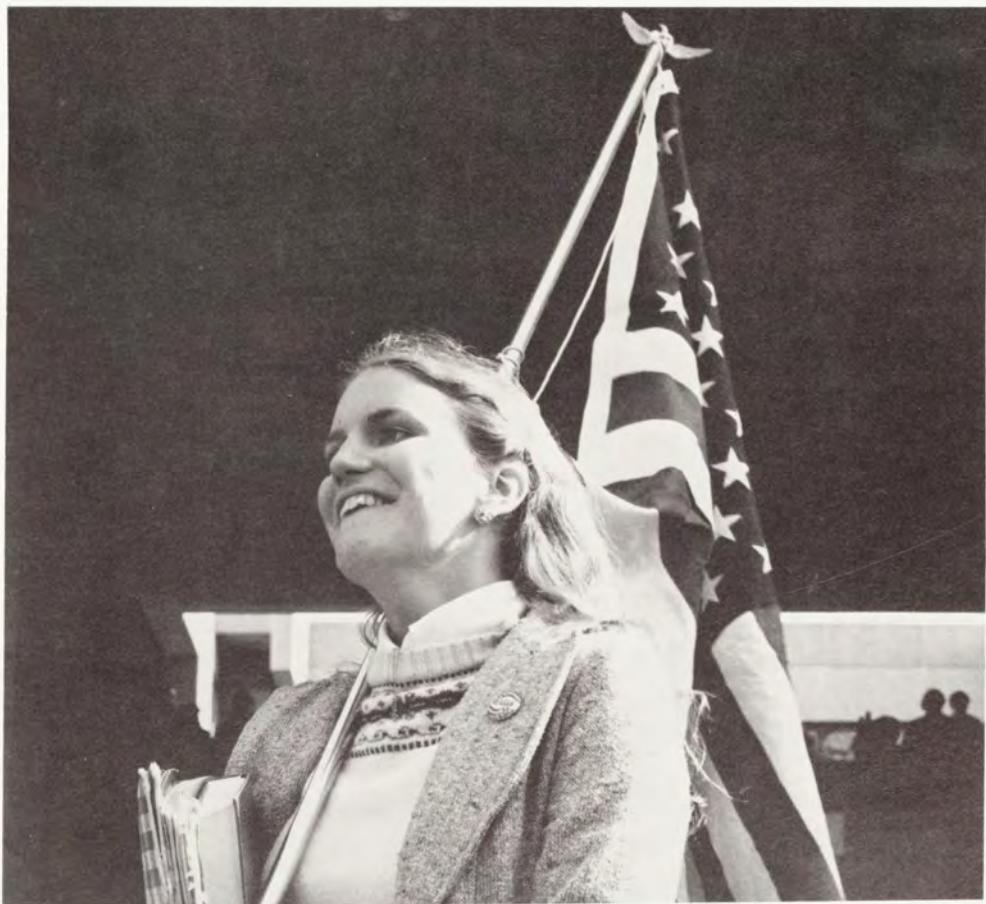
But, no need to call the Department of Public Safety, it is just U of L's second mascot, Cardinal Squirrel.

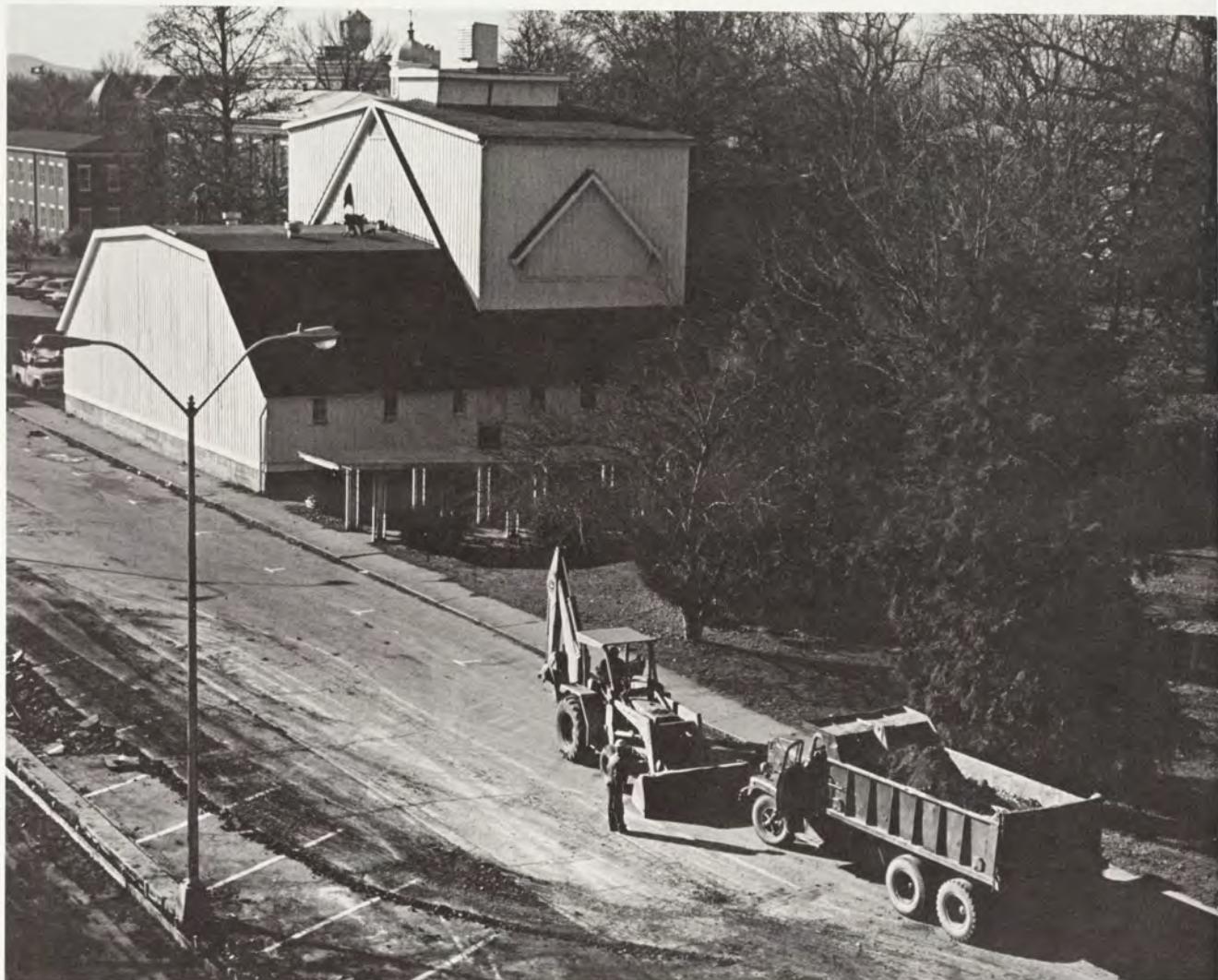
The Cardinal Squirrels have become perpetual residents as well as professional moochers. Over the years they have become junk food junkies and will go to all means, from following you around and begging to raiding the garbage cans to satisfy their needs.





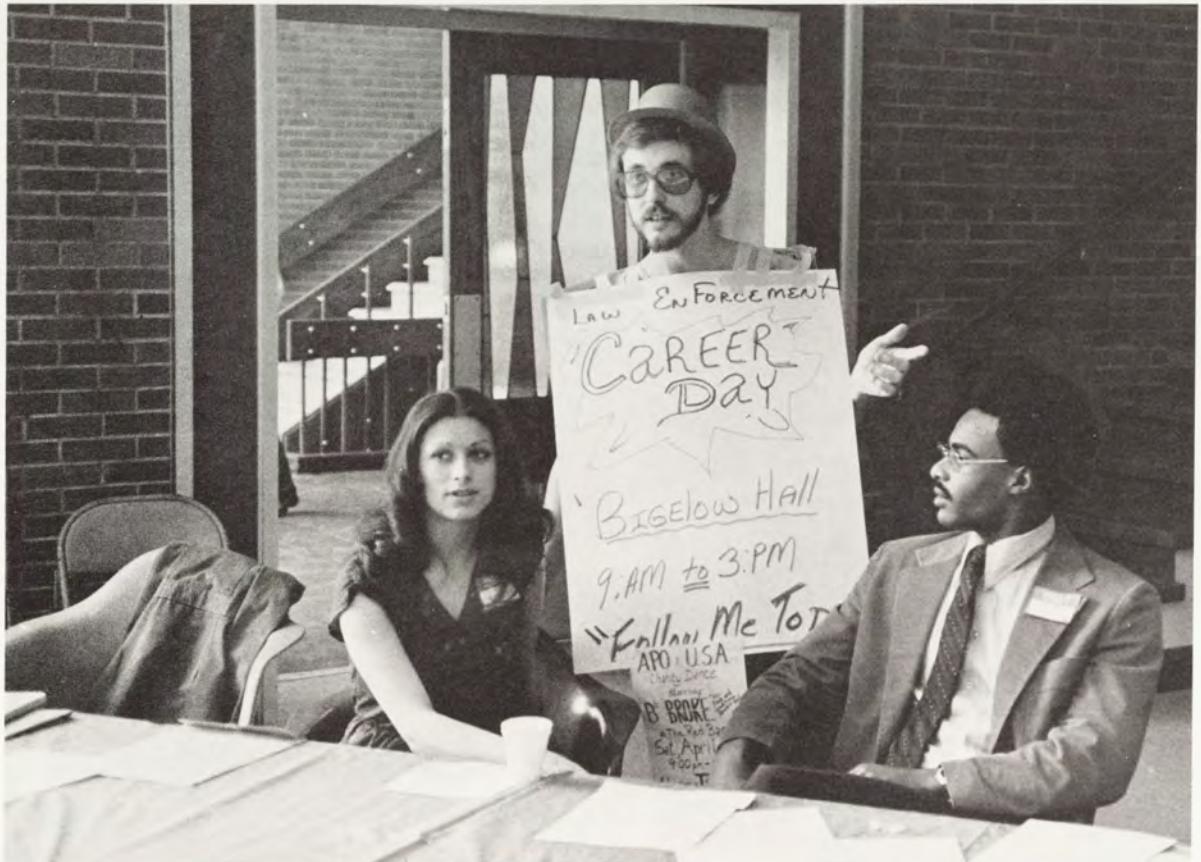
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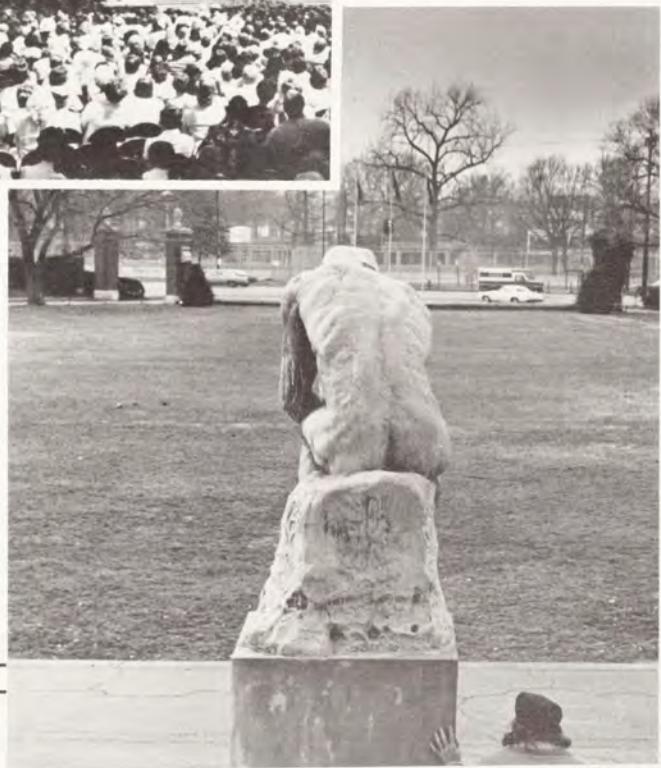




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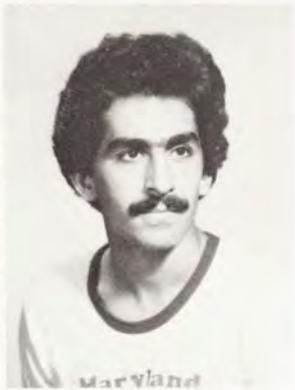




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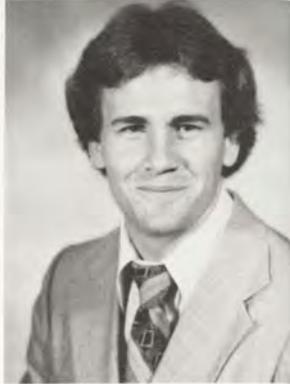
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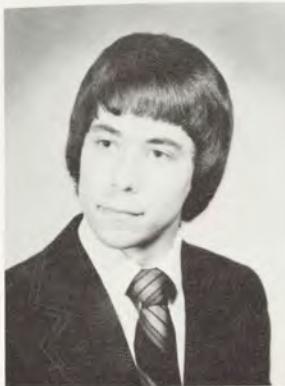
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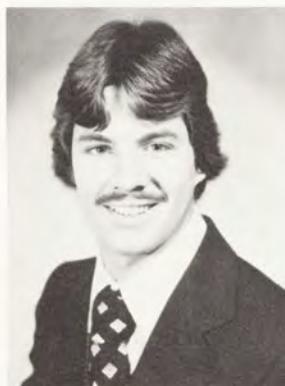




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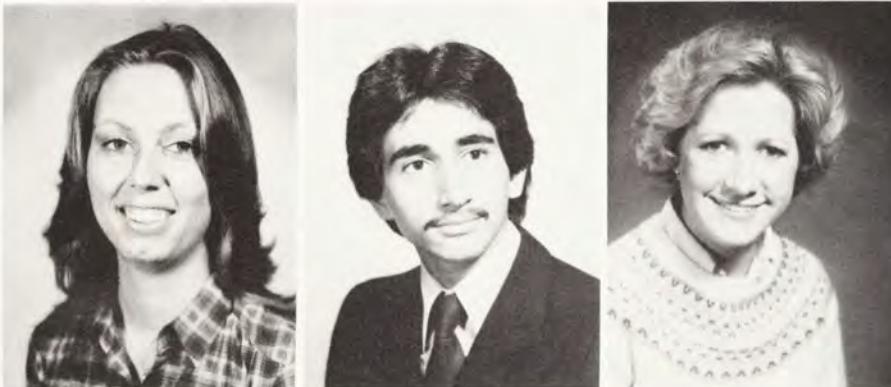
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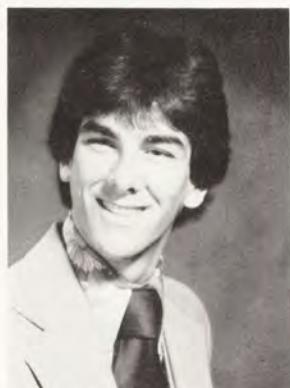
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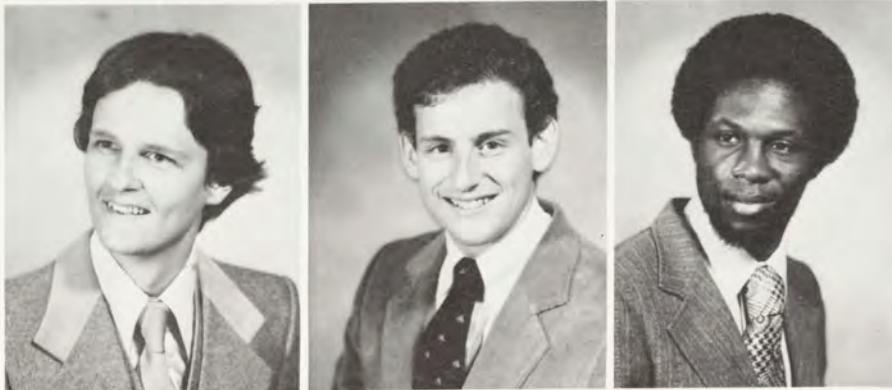
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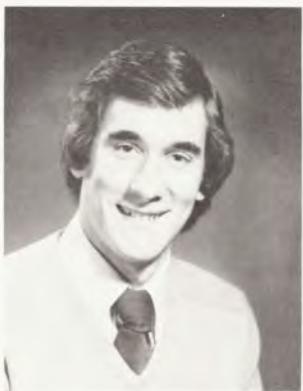


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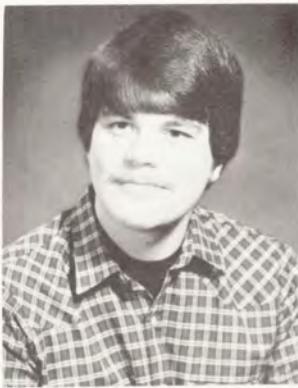
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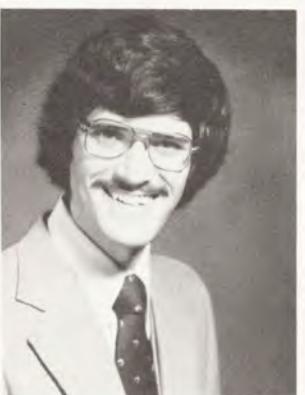


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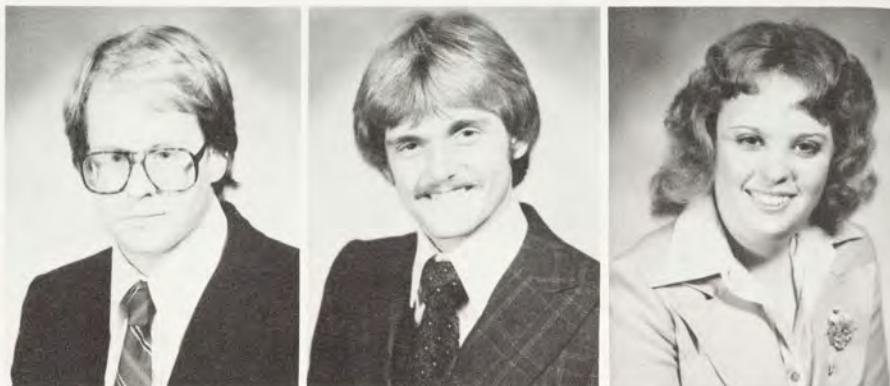


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There's a new chic look in Kentucky. It's bred in Louisville. It's stunning, breath-taking; as a designer look and it's catching. It's turned into a rage; the Red Rage. Look around: red T-shirts, red hats, red keychains, red license plates, red jackets, red shorts, red socks, and even red bumper stickers.

The new style is only one shade of red. The U of L fans have put a little extra "umph" into that color. With a lot of spirit, fight, and fervor they've successfully made the Cardinal Red, the hottest look in town.

Thanks to the U of L 1980 NCAA Champs, the Card fans have come alive.

Early in the school year, the fans supported the Red Rage football team at the Fairgrounds on Saturdays. Although the cheers inside the stadium weren't always loud enough, the cheers outside the stadium were. Tailgating before the game was definitely alive and kicking. Fans traditionally mingled and feasted from the trunks of their cars and as a pre-game activity the color red was always there.

The red became Cardinal Red as the basketball season dribbled on and the #1 Cardinal, Darrell Griffith, spread wings and took Card fans on a smooth flight to Naptown.

Thousands of fans stood in lines that resembled rush hour on the Watterson just to get their names in the hat for a chance to buy a ticket. If their name was drawn they were set for Market Square Arena in Indianapolis and the 1980 NCAA Semi-finals.

Between pep rallies and bon voyages at Crawford Gym and welcome homes at Standiford Field, the fans cheered on.

Few fans were lucky enough to go to the final games; but those who stayed home felt a greater joy. They got to feel the excitement and anticipation of the city as she waited for the University of Louisville Cards to step into the spotlight as the 1980 NCAA Champs.

What came after the Cards proved themselves on national television is now Louisville history, as well as a great memory for fans and all Louisvillians alike. The Cardinal bench that night was all of Louisville as the entire city watched and was filled with

ecstasy.

Fans lifted the roof of the Red Barn, traffic ripped the pavement on campus and those who couldn't fit at U of L gathered all around town at their favorite night spot for pizza, red beer and celebration.

The air of excitement continued until Tuesday night when thousands of fans "Waved the Cards Home" at Freedom Hall. Freedom Hall was so crowded that it was ripping at the seams as hundreds of disappointed fans were turned away and waved home themselves.

Fans showed their appreciation for the team and the team returned all the thanks and more to the fans for the support that enabled them to call themselves the Champions. The color red was raging more than it had ever raged before.

The sharing of the joy and excitement of winning is what the fans are for. And that is what all the celebrations stood for; fans and team together in triumph.

The fans knew it then as they know it now; as they waved their banner and sang their song: "This Is It".





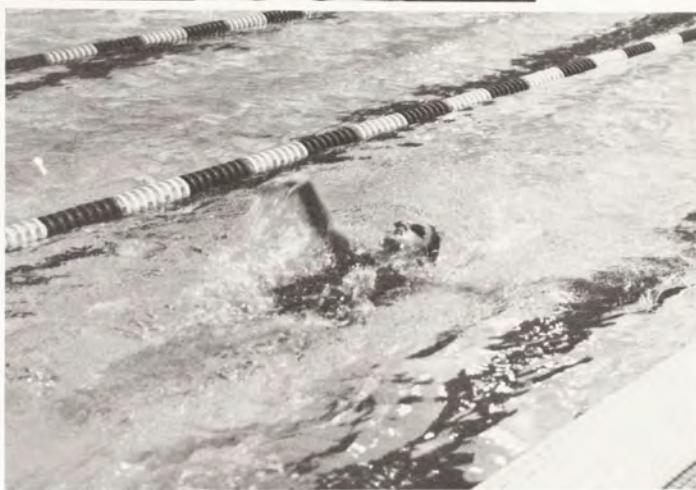
OPPOSITE PAGE: Red Rage fans gather at tailgating parties to socialize before the game.

TOP: Thousands of fans showed up at Freedom Hall to honor the Cards as the 1980 NCAA Champs.

LEFT: Cardinal fans come in all shapes and sizes and never lack enthusiasm.

ABOVE: To Cardinal fans, celebrating the victory is what makes winning all the more worthwhile.

SPORTS





RIGHT: Hurdling a wall of defenders, Bo Haden scores the TD against Tulsa. Louisville won the game 24-7.

READY OR NOT . . .

Rage Endures Season Of Struggle

Blaring out over the radio came the voice of the 1979 U of L varsity football team, "The R-R-Rage is Ready." Ready for the schools' hardest schedule ever. Ready perhaps to go to a bowl for the first time in years and ready possibly for a national ranking. But, . . . was the Rage ready?

Louisville opened at home against Virginia Tech. The Cardinals wasted little time only two minutes and 36 seconds in putting their first point of the season on the scoreboard. Craft scored on a 40 yard touchdown run and Mat Magers' P.A.T. put the Cards up 7-0 before a crowd of 29,436, the third largest in the history of U of L. Defenses took over from there till the end of the half.

The second half began much like the first. After a bad snap on a VPI punt, which put the ball on the Tech 17 yard line, Sims rammed in from a yard out to put Louisville on top 14-0 only seven plays in to the half. The Hokies finally got on the scoreboard with a 23 yard field goal by freshman game hero,

Dennis Laury.

Early in the fourth quarter VPI blocked a Louisville punt out of the endzone to close the gap to 14-5. Tech added a touchdown on a one yard run by Mickey Fitzgerald to set up the exciting finish.

With 4:08 to go VPI had a third and ten on their own 15 yard line. The Hokies called a pass play with Ricky Hall clearing out a section of zone for Sidney Snell. But, Louisville read the play so well they had Snell covered which left Hall open for a 30 yard completion. This gave the Hokies new life and they drove down to the Louisville two yard line with seven seconds left. Time for Laury's heroics, as he kicked a 19 yard field goal which gave VPI their first lead and the game 15-14. Louisville only managed 57 yards total offense the second half after gaining 200 even before halftime.

Coach Gibson put part of the blame on himself for not passing more. And he showed this by having the Cardinals fill the air with footballs in the next

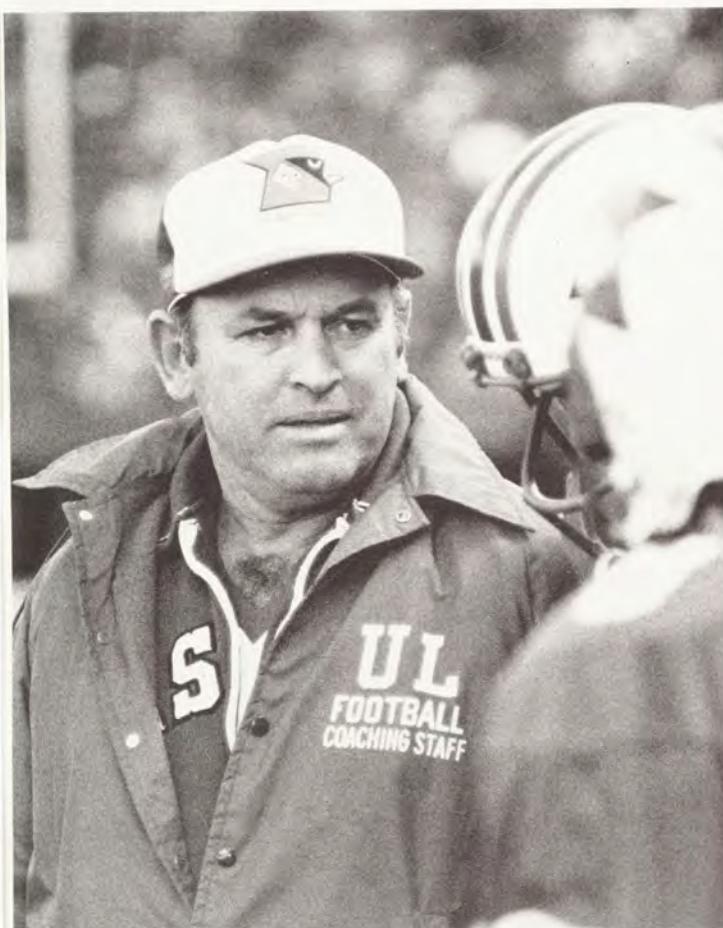
game at Miami.

Before 41,129 fans in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida, and a regional TV audience the Cardinals and the Hurricanes put on an excellent show. As in the opener Louisville put all their points on the scoreboard before their opponents could score. The Cards scored on runs of one yard by Sims and 32 yards by Craft.

With 1:10 left, Mike Sims fumbled and Miami recovered the ball and scored three plays later. With a 21-12 deficit the Cards were unable to mount a consistent drive after halftime. A 35 yard field goal by Miami ended the scoring with Miami on top by 24-12.

The Louisville defense was effective against the rush holding Miami to 69 yards, 17 in the first half.

Stunned by the bad breaks suffered in the first two games the Cards returned to the friendly confines of Fairground Stadium to meet unfriendly Cincinnati.



TOP RIGHT: Leading rusher Greg Hickman cuts in behind a Hocker as defending lineman gives chase.

LEFT: Head Coach Vince Gibson discussing strategy with his quarterback on the sideline.

ABOVE: Freshman quarterback Scott Gannon (13) wheels to throw upfield as Bo Haden (11) heads for the flat.

Early in the game against the Bearcats the breaks started going toward Louisville. As had happened in the previous two games, the Cards jumped out first and early. With only 90 seconds missing from the clock Cincinnati lined up to punt. Big Lamar Evans, a 249 lb., sophomore, tackle roared in and blocked the punt and linebacker Ricky Skiles grabbed the ball and carried it eight yards into the endzone for a touchdown.

Then for the conversion attempt the snap was bad, but Scott Gannon, the holder, passed to the tight end, Gary Nord for two points.

Little happened in the way of offense until Bearcat quarterback, Tony Kapetanis snuck in from a yard out to complete a 39 yard drive after a fumble by Louisville. The two point conversion tied the game at 8-8 with 3:30 left before halftime. As the half drew to an end, Steve Schultz boomed a 49 yard field goal to give the Bearcats an 11-8 halftime lead.

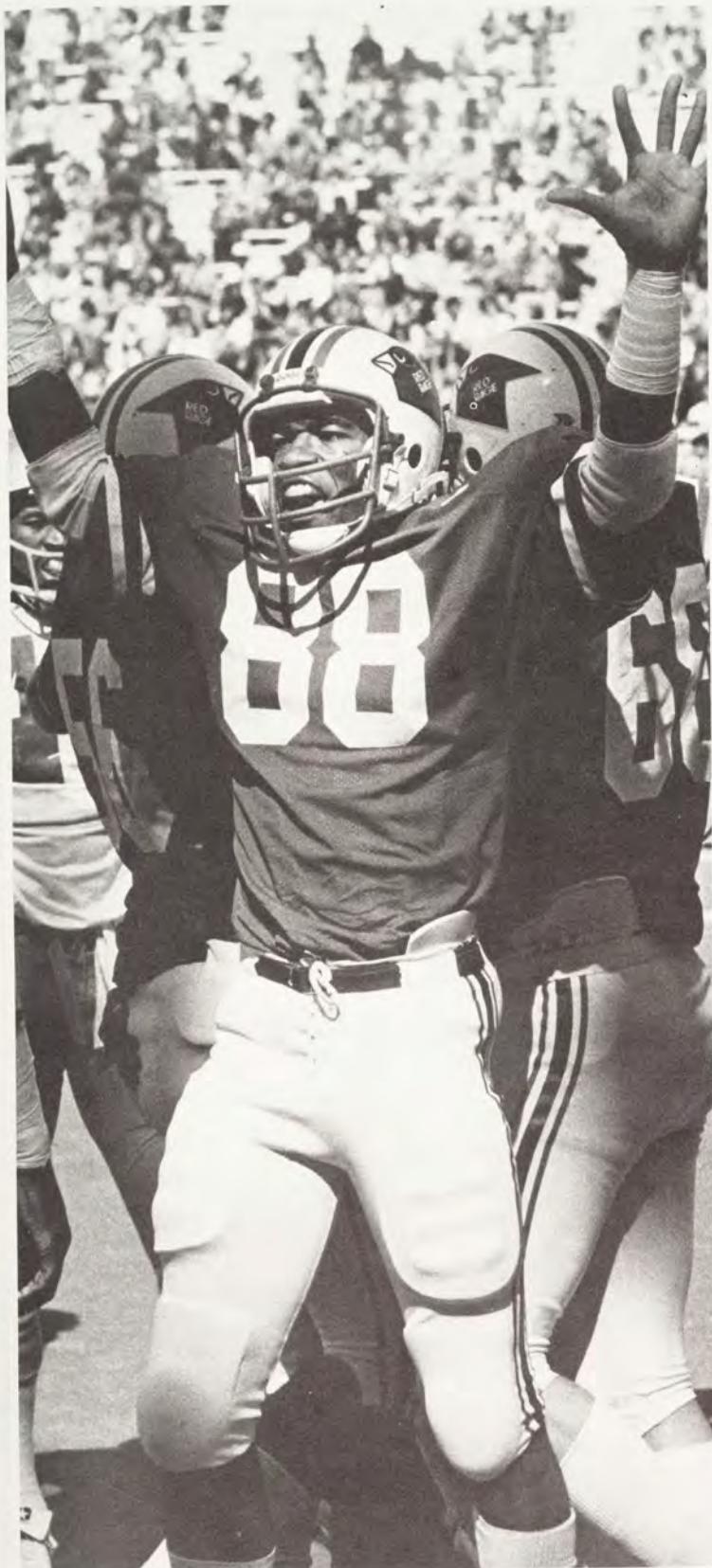
This didn't deter Evans as he started out the second half the way he started out the first, by blocking a Bearcat punt. The Cards got the ball on the Bearcats 31 yard line and scored two plays later when Stu Stram hit Randy Butler with a 17 yard touchdown pass.

BOTTOM LEFT: The pep band was something new at Louisville football games this year. Until this season Louisville was the only major college without a pep band.

RIGHT: To build crowd enthusiasm the fighting Cardinals burst through a paper bird when entering the field.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Bo Haden (11) escapes the grasp of a Tulsa defender.





After a Cincinnati punt, the Cards drove 55 yards as Stram hit Greg Searcy at the Bearcats' 31 yard line and he out run the Cincinnati secondary to the endzone for a 53 yard touchdown.

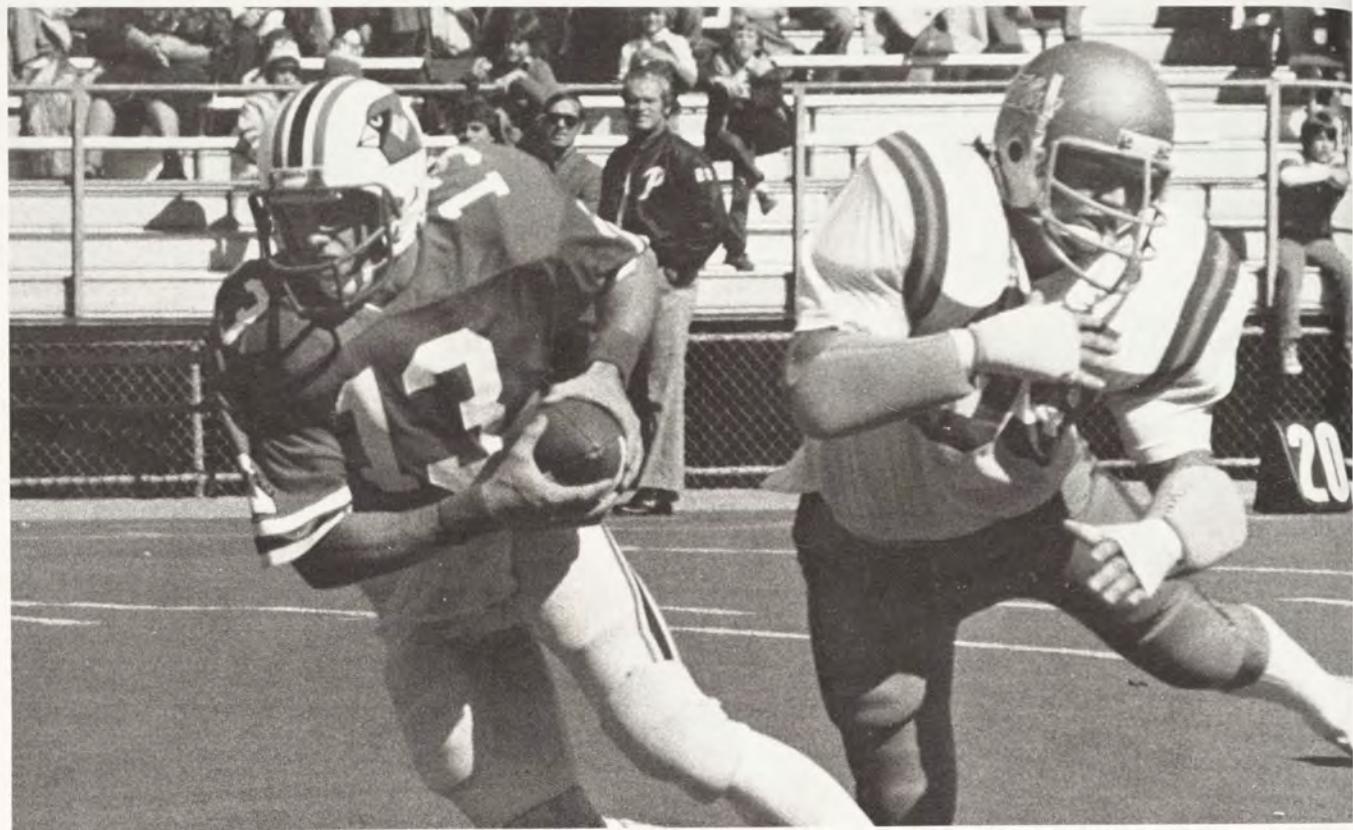
After Magers' conversions on both touchdowns, Louisville was up 22-11. The Cardinals defense took over from there allowing only a six yard touchdown by Allen Harvin and a two point conversion. Evans ended up with three blocked punts which made up for four lost fumbles by the Cards. For the first time all year Louisville outgained an opponent as the Cardinals won their first game 22-19. The momentum of this victory was to carry over to the Cardinals next game.

The Cardinals battled Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa. For the fourth time in four games Louisville was the first to put a number on the scoreboard as Mager hit his first field goal of the season, a 27 yarder, for a 3-0 lead. This did not hold for long as Drake scored two quick touchdowns, one on each side of the first quarter break, to pull out 14-3.

LEFT: Sophomore Marc Wilson cheers a Louisville Score.

BETWEEN: Don Craft has nowhere to go as an opposing lineman moves in for the tackle.





TOP: Scott Gannon (13) spins away from a Tulsa defender.

ABOVE: The Louisville defense stops Tulsa after a short gain.

RIGHT: Bo Haden momentarily bobbles the ball before turning upfield.





LEFT: Dan Williams (53) and Richard Tharpe watch the action from the Louisville bench.

BELOW: Zarko Ellis moves in to tackle a Tulsa receiver before he can gain anymore yardage.



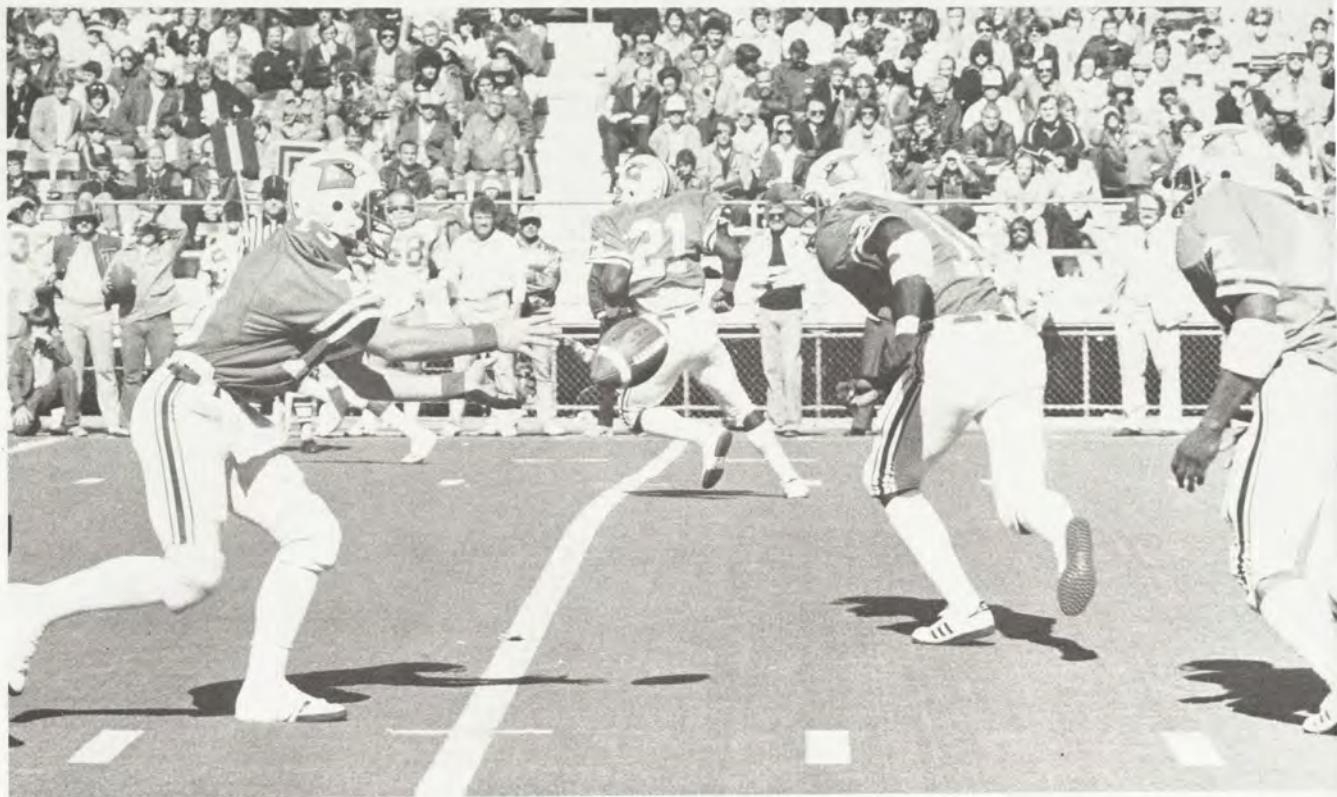
Scott Gannon took over as quarterback for Louisville and drove the Cards 80 yards for a score, a 21 yard pass to Randy Butler. Trailing 14-10 at halftime, Louisville coughed up the ball on a bad pitchout by Gannon. Drake pushed the ball five yards on three plays for a 21-10 lead. But the Cards did not give up as Stu Stram, who was back in the game, led them 80 yards for a touchdown with Greg Hickman going in from two yards out. On the conversion Gannon faked the hold for the kick then rolled left and dove in to make the score 21-18 Drake. With 13 minutes left in the game Drake found itself with a fourth and two at the U of L 41 yard line. Rickey Skiles stopped Drake fullback Wardell Wright a yard short of the first down to turn the ball back to the Cardinals. Stram directed U of L 60 yards with Hickman again putting the ball across the goal line, this time from a yard out. Mager missed the extra point but, Louisville still led 24-21. With 3½ minutes left, Dave Betz kicked a towering 45 yard punt to the Drake three yard line where a Drake player dropped it. Louisville recovered at the

one. Eric Rollins punched it in and U of L had the game, their second win against two losses. Louisville dominated the line of scrimmage giving up only 30 yards on the ground and caused a loss of 10 yards in the second half. That was the stage set for the BIG GAME against ninth ranked and unbeaten Florida State.

The Seminoles proved to be too much for Louisville as they easily handled U of L 27-0. Mike Sims and second string offensive lineman Robert Niece quit the team before the game and Otis Wilson, Billy Perrin and Gary Nord were all injured during the game.

Tulsa was the helpless victim for Homecoming. But Tulsa didn't act helpless as they turned the tables on Louisville by scoring first. With a third and 11 from their own 26 yard line, Tulsa quarterback, Bill Blankenship, threw a desperation-up-for-grabs bomb. U of L cornerback Zarko Ellis covered the pass perfectly but he and intended receiver Reno Hutchins bumped while jumping for the ball. While Ellis just came down, unfortunately on his face, Hutchins came

down with the ball and raced into the endzone for a 74 yard touchdown. Not to be outdone the Cards came up with their own garbage play. On a third and 10 from the Cardinal 33 yard line, Scott Gannon dropped back to throw a screen pass to Donnie Craft. But a Tulsa defensive lineman "read" the play and hung back near Craft. Seeing the play shut down Gannon started to run, then as the lineman came after him he flipped the ball side ways to Craft. Since both the blocking and defense had broken down, Craft was in an every man for yourself situation. He cut back against the grain to the opposite sideline while gaining little yardage, then broke up the sideline for 54 yards before being shoved out of bounds at the Tulsa 13. Four plays later Greg Hickman dove in for the T.D. from the one. With just two minutes left in the first half, Bo Haden ended a three yard run with a dive over three Tulsa defenders into the endzone landing head first. Late in the game Mat Mager kicked a 27 yard field goal and Lawrence Mack added a one yard T.D. to complete the scoring.



For the first time Louisville gained over 200 yards rushing and Greg Hickman was the first Cardinal to gain over 100 yards in a single game. Meanwhile, the Louisville defensive held Tulsa to a minus 12 yards rushing. During a stretch of 10 plays during four minutes of the second half, there were five turnovers.

Next Louisville journeyed to Indiana State to be the opponent for the Sycamore's homecoming. The Louisville offense seemed to be in awe as Indiana out scored them 10-0 by the half time. Luckily the Louisville defense was showing off and put 14 points on the scoreboard by themselves. Ray Payton intercepted a pass and went 26 yards for a T.D. to put the Cards up 7-3. Eight minutes later Otis Wilson blocked a Sycamore punt. Eddie Johnson picked up the ball and raced toward a Louisville T.D. He was tackled and fumbled the ball, but Billy "BIG PLAY" Perrin recovered the fumble and scored his umpteenth T.D. off blocked punts.

Early in the third quarter Louisville went for a first down with a fourth and one on their own 29, Indiana had different ideas though and stopped the

TOP: The Louisville offense cranks into motion as Scott Gannon (13) pitches the ball back to Greg Hickman (44).

RIGHT: Don Craft puts on the brakes.





Cards and took over the ball only 29 yards from the endzone.

By this time the Cardinal defense should have sued the other half of the team for non-support. But, they stuck it out and Jeff Henry intercepted a screen pass and returned it 40 yards to the State 30. This finally woke up the offense and they scored on another fourth and one play, this time from the nine yard line. Bo Haden scored on that one. Scott Gannon hit Randy Butler with a 13-yard T.D. and Greg Miller ran in from four yards out to complete the scoring.

Revenge was the word for the battle against Southern Mississippi. Last year they were defeated 37-3 but this year they played at home and were ready for a struggle. From the outset the game was a defensive fight, as neither team put together anything resembling a drive in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter Jamie Perrin started running and fumbled at the Louisville 21-yard line. Still it took Southern Miss. five plays to push the ball into the endzone. It only took Louisville one play and 12 seconds to answer as Greg Searcy took the ensuing kickoff straight up the middle of the field 89 yards for a T.D. Matt Mager's P.A.T. pulled the Cards even at 7-7. Midway through the second quarter, U of L corner back Leon Williams recovered a Miss. fumble at the visitors 37 yard line. The Cards drove down to the eight, where they lined up for a Mager field goal. Instead Gibson called a fake and Scott Gannon rolled out and passed to Lawrence Mack in the endzone. Unfortunately Mack did not fulfill his end of

TOP LEFT: The Cheerleaders had plenty to cheer about in the Tulsa game, as Louisville easily won the homecoming game 24-7.

LEFT: Scott Gannon (13) moves out on an option play with Greg Hickman (44).

BETWEEN: The Cardinals bow for a moment of prayer before a game.



RIGHT: Coach Gibson reacts to a play.

the play by catching the ball. The dropped pass left the score at 7-7, where it stayed until just nine seconds before halftime. Mager lined up for a 44-yard field goal, a distance usually attempted by Dave Betz. But Mager proved he could hit the line field goal also by splitting the up rights with his career longest. After a short Miss. punt and even shorter Louisville drive Mager came out on the field for the third time to kick a field goal, for the second time he left without it as the kick sailed wide right from 34-yards away. Southern Miss. then put together their only decent drive of the game down to a third and goal at the Louisville one. But, the Louisville defense, as they had done all year long, pulled off a minor miracle with Otis Wilson and Eddie Johnson throwing Ricky Floyd for a four-yard loss on the final play of the third quarter. Winston Walker booted the 22-yard field goal to pull the game even at 10-10. With only 4:38 left in the game Miss. went for a fourth and one at the Louisville 45. Ricky Floyd, met his favorite defense in the usual manner and place (abruptly and short of the first down) and the Cards took over.

With only 51 seconds remaining and Louisville now in Dave Betz' field goal range, Scott Gannon lofted a third and eight pass down the field toward Randy Butler. It sailed over Butler's head and 51 seconds were not enough for either team to score. The final score was 10-10.

The next game at Memphis showed the Cards that the kicking game woes were not over. Louisville passers hit a combined five of 19 tosses for only 26 yards. The total broke down like this: Scott Gannon started the game and completed one of eight for a loss of one yard. Pat Patterson also only completed one pass in his six tries for eight yards. Punter Dave Betz hit his only pass but it was still short of a first down. Stu Stram came on a connected on three of his four passes, two to his own players for 16 yards, and one to State safety Johnny Ray. Coach Gibson, took all the blame for the interception, saying he called the wrong play. Still the passing woes should not have made a





FAR LEFT: Bo Haden breaks open for a long gainer.

BOTTOM LEFT & LEFT: Bo Haden dives up and scores.

BELOW: Wilson struck fear into the hearts of many opponents this year holding Tulsa to negative yards rushing.



difference considering the way the Cardinal defense was beating up on the Tiger offense. Wilson and company forced ten fumbles and recovered six of them. Also, two passes were intercepted. Not to be outdone the Cardinal offense stopped themselves three times in Memphis territory, twice on fumbles and the other on a missed 17-yard field goal. There was a bright spot in the otherwise gloomy offense. Greg Hickman had over 100 yard rushing and a T.D. Coach Gibson made some major changes after the game to try to wake up the Cardinal scoring machine. He switched Dave Betz and Matt Mager, with Betz place kicking and Mager punting. Also, he went back to veteran Stu Stram after the disastrous games by both Gannon and Patterson.

This change seemed to work in the Cardinals next game against Maryland, for a while at least. Stram connected on a 63-yard T.D. pass to sophomore Marc Wilson. This gave Louisville a 7-7 tie at the end of three quarters. But, the Louisville defense, which had carried the team all year long, finally relented and Maryland pushed three T.D.'s across the final quarter.

Returning to Fairgrounds stadium for the final game, the Cards faced

Rutgers and a meager crowd of barely 10,000 people. For the first half Louisville dominated taking a 7-3 lead with Bo Haden scoring. Haden strained his knee on the play and was not effective the remainder of the game. Early in the third quarter Stu Stram dropped back to pass with good coverage from his line. Since no one was open he was forced to throw the ball to Greg Searcy who was near the sideline. The pass was too high and hard and the ball bounced off of his hands into a Rutgers defenders' who ran the ball back for the go-ahead T.D. That opened the flood gates and Rutgers put three more T.D.'s on the board winning 31-7.

Gibson termed the season "almost a nightmare". A look at the season's stats practically confirmed that. The total offense gain was less than 2700 yards, with just barely 100 yards per game passing. But the Cards defense held the opponents to just over 3200 yards total offense. U of L was outscored 20-167 but if you throw out the last two games, the Cards were actually outscoring their opponents 153-143. The passing and kicking games were possible nightmares but the defense was a pleasant dream.



THE YEAR OF THE BIRD

By Melissa Uhl

She spent the year flapping her wings, flashing her red tail, and kissing kids with her yellow beak. Those were the actions of Julie Hall the U of L Cardinal Bird mascot.

Julie is a senior and home economics major who has been the Bird for the past two years. As Cardinal Bird she is considered part of the cheerleading squad, but Julie was a dancing bird who loved kids.

During the football season the crowd looked for her creative entrances. In 1978 she arrived for the Maryland game in a helicopter. This year she came to the Cincinnati game in a fire engine with a "Get fired up" sign.

The nation saw the Cardinal Bird on television during the NCAA. At the "WAVE Home the Cards" pep rally, Julie was honored with a dozen roses from Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins for her service as Cardinal Bird. "It's sad that my time as Cardinal Bird has ended, but it ended in the best possible way," said Julie.

Besides cheering at U of L games, Julie did public relations work for the university. She appeared in the Red Rage television commercials, posed for the Fall 1979 Red Barn Calendar, and advertised U of L phones for South Central Bell.

Julie thought that meeting children was an important part of her job. "Kids loved to kiss my beak," she said. Many

Louisville children had the opportunity to meet the Cardinal Bird. Julie made it a point to meet with the crowd at games, but she also visited Kosair Crippled Children's Hospital, spent afternoons at Louisville shopping centers, and joined school children in their classrooms.

"U of L uses the picture of the Cardinal Bird on almost everything," said Julie. "That's why the mascot is so important to U of L; when people see the Cardinal Bird they think of U of L. People can identify the school with certain players but they'll move on to other places; the Cardinal Bird will be here forever."



Above: As the U of L mascot, the Cardinal is seen everywhere.



Right: Even small children can see the warmth behind the wide grin and arched brows of our Red Bird.

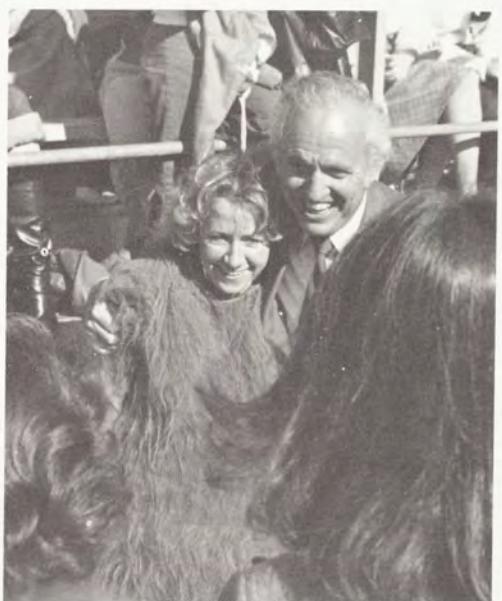


Left: The Cardinal Bird is a welcome sight at every game because everyone enjoys watching and waiting to see what stunt she will try next.

Below: During the WAVE the Cards Home celebration the Bird and Scooter McCray boogie before their fans.

Bottom Right: Cardinal Bird Julie Hall poses unmasked with Gov. Carroll during halftime.

Bottom Left: Julie Hall received a special award from Lt. Gov. Collins for the spirit and dedication she had shown as the U of L Cardinal Bird.





Colleen Kessler, Sharon Unger and Karen Smith stand ready to receive a spike.

VOLLEYBALL . . .

"The Team Of The Future"

The 1980 womens' volleyball team began skill practice, running, and weight training during the third week of July to prepare for the season ahead. The team anticipated another year of growth and success and hoped to meet a set goal. The Cards planned to show the state that Louisville was here and that they were a team to look out for.

Five full scholarships brought new and unexperienced talent under the leadership of head coach, Susan Johns. This year Johns was made Louisvilles' first full time volleyball coach. Aided by a new assistant, Marsha Mueller, Johns and the team faced the toughest schedule and stiffest competition ever.

The Cards opened their season against their hottest rival, Eastern Ken-

tucky University. Much to their despair the Cards went down before the tough Division I team, losing by a score of 15-9, 15-8. But revenge was in the future, for during the tournament time U of L defeated E.K.U. with a score of 15-10, 15-13. It was the first Division I team that they had beaten.

Since five of the six starters for the Cards were freshmen, it was hard for the team to adjust between the games on their difficult schedule. Fortunately, when pressure situations arose Johns could always depend on her, "oldies but goldies," Barbara and Rose Elpers, to help out. During tournament time three freshman stood out in their accomplishments: Sharon Unger, Kathy Carmen and Cindy Vescovi, were outstanding in their team efforts.

The best tournament play of the season was the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, where the Cards placed second. The team ended their season by placing fourth in the state tournament. This is the highest place U of L has ever received.

For the past two years Louisville has been building a volleyball program of quality. Now all the efforts are beginning to pay off. As coach Johns said, "Louisville is the team of the future."

With a four year record of 29-59-2, coach Susan Johns ends her career as womens' volleyball coach at the University of Louisville. Her contributions to the volleyball team will be reflected in the future achievements of the team.



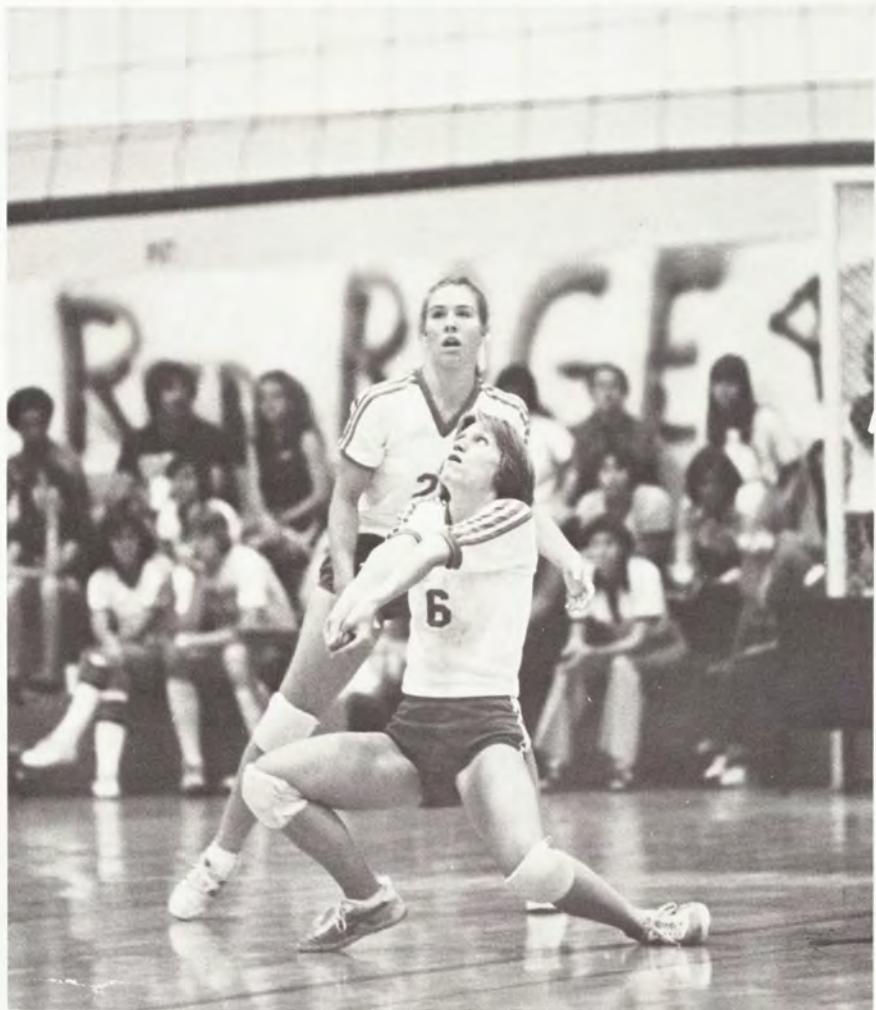
TOP LEFT: Colleen Kessler and Rose O'Neil block a spike.

BOTTOM LEFT: Rose O'Neil and Chris Dowdell help Sharon Unger recover after diving for the ball.

BELOW: Cheering the team on from the bench are coach Johns, assistant coach Marsha Mueller and Marianne McCabe.



Rose Elpers keeps her eye on the ball as Sharon Unger bumps it up for a perfect spike.



SEASON RECORD

Eastern Ky.	Lost
Marshall	Won
Ky. State	Won
Bellermine	Won
Northern Ky.	Lost
Dayton	Lost
Indiana	Lost
Morehead	Lost
Navel Acad.	Won-5 Lost-1
UK	Lost
Memphis	Won-1 Lost-5
Eastern	Lost
Marshall	Lost
Concord	Won
St. Louis	Won-2 Lost-2
Morehead	Lost
Evansville	Lost
Georgetown	Won
Bellermine	Lost
Northern	Lost
UK	Lost
Eastern	Lost
Eastern	Won
Morehead	Lost

SOCCKER . . .

Just for Kicks

The University of Louisvilles' soccer team was faced with many problems again this year. The question of NCAA eligibility rules, the inexperience of the team, the hard schedule, and the disinterest of the public.

The team has been hampered again this year by the regulations in its NCAA competition. They lost four players due to the ruling: two fullbacks, one mid-field, one forward, and one goalie.

The Cards have only been a formal team since last year which puts them at a great disadvantage.

The schedule includes established soccer schools like Cincinnati, Xavier, and Wright University.

At present little interest in the sport exists but as Nation wide popularity increases; Louisvilles' support will rise as well.

Coach Claudio Maldonado, from Columbia, has seen many changes in the team. He feels that they have a lot of potential and they could possibly be a strong competitor in the future.

The most valuable player this year was Wayne Garvey. Wayne and Greg Sanders were the team captains for the season.

Extra-special recognition was given for Jay Thomas who took over as goalie because other goalie could not play due to the ineligibility.



BELLOW: Wayne Garvey does some maneuvering to keep the ball away from a Moorehead opponent.



RIGHT: Bahman Beglarbegi controls the ball down the field.





ABOVE: Bahman Beglarbegi spins the ball toward the goal.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Brian Whitman sprints to get control of the ball.

BELOW: Top Row — Coach Claudio Maldonado, Kevin Wock, Gregory Parris, Mike Martin, Jim Haley, Shahriar Kavosi, Tim Horgan, Brian Whitman, Hank Triplett, Peter Hill, Adolfo Crespo (asst. coach), Bottom Row — Shahriar Moosavi, Bahman Beglarbegi, Kenny Melear, Rick Gray, Robert Maum, Walter Mojsejenko, Wayne Garvey, Shawn Simpson, Joe Dailey.



ABOVE: Wayne Garvey dribbles the ball down field, trying to avoid a trip.

BELOW: Peter Hill saves a goal with a head butt.



SEASON RECORD

Opponent	U of L	Opp.
Morehead	0	0
Berea	1	2
Indiana State		*
Bellarmine	2	1
Kentucky	0	4
Asbury	2	3
Centre	0	5
Vanderbilt	2	4
Wright State	1	4
Cincinnati	0	8
Xavier	0	7
Georgetown	6	0
Eastern Ky.	0	2

Won 3, Lost 9, Tied 1
* — forfeit by Indiana State

FIELD HOCKEY . . .

A Goal in Mind

The 1979 field hockey team had a good season despite its hard schedule and disappointing end.

The team started out early in preparation for the season ahead. Practice included weight training and running. Running lasted until late March and weight training continued through April. By the beginning of the season the team was in shape for their busy schedule ahead.

When asked about the season, coach Sandy McLaughlin said, "I purposely made out a very tough schedule because the team has improved tremendously during the last two seasons." She pointed out that the Cards had played four teams from Virginia, which is the strongest region.

The team is young but experienced and competitive. Most players join the team with two or three years experience behind them.

The best game according to McLaughlin was against Furman University. It was a tough battle in which both teams played well. McLaughlin feels that this is the game in which her team played their best. "The score could have been tied, but we won 4-0," she said.

The Cards met their biggest rival, Eastern Kentucky University and tied



TOP RIGHT: Sherry Effinger waits for a pass from a teammate.

RIGHT: Joan Speaker and Shelia Senn tackle the opponent.





SEASON RECORD

Opponent	U of L	Opp.
Illinois	0	1
Indiana	0	1
Miami of Ohio	2	1
Hanover	2	0
Hollins	3	1
Clemson	0	1
Virginia Tech.	0	2
Indiana	1	0
Berea	4	0
UK	6	0
Furman	4	0
Eastern	0	0
Virginia	0	5
Centre	4	0
Asbury	3	0
Dayton	1	0
Eastern	0	2

Won-10 Lost-6 Tied-1

ABOVE: Front Row — Thresa Borho, Shelia Sherran, Debbie Judd, Lisa Stich, Jean Speake, Laura Speaker, Jean Brotzge, Carol Brothers, Terri Atcher, Lisa Gilland, Mary K. Fields, Debbie Seay. Back Row — assistant coach Condrevia, David Ash, Therese Bickett, Mary Ann Heim, Shelia Senn, Terri Vogt, Sherry Hauber, Theresa Wright, Linda Ripplinger, Dana Sheehan, Donna Sheehan, Sherry Effinger, coach McLaughlin.

TOP LEFT: Lisa Gilland experiences the frustration of a bad call.

RIGHT: Coach McLaughlin, an avid fan, cheers on Terri Vogt and Dana Sheehan as they make their way toward the goal.

the game at 0-0. This was the only tie game of the season. The Cards later met E.K.U. at the state tournament and lost 2-0. It was a big disappointment.

During the season the Cards adopted a new system that changed the names of the playing positions. They also played their first six of nine games on astro-turf. McLaughlin commented, "The team likes playing on it, it makes for a fast game and we have a fast team."

At the start of the season the Cards played two away games in one day. This enabled them to play a variety of teams in the area.

The most improved players were: Mary K. Fields and Sherry Hauber.

This season was one of growth and success for the field hockey team and they ended their season with an overall record of 10-6-1.

GYMNASTICS . . .

"We're Eighth In The Nation"

Women's gymnastics coach, Carole Liedtke, brought this year's gymnastics team through another successful season; culminating with an eighth place finish in the AIAW National Championship meet. The Cards scored 137.4 points to win their eighth place. Although expectations ran higher for the women in this year's national tournament, Coach Liedtke was proud of the great effort the team put forth and their overall fine season.

In the past five seasons coach Liedtke has enabled U of L to reach all set goals, finishing 16th, 16th, 10th, 8th,

and 8th places respectively, in the nation.

The team suffered the loss of their top performer, Bobbie Ann Hunt, at the start of the season, but the depth and dedication of the other gymnasts helped to fill the gap. Because of injuries, Hunt was forced to sit out this season, but she remained a valuable part of the program by helping Liedtke coach the team.

Besides last year's returning performers: senior Cindy LaFountain, sophomore Laurie Salvaggio, sophomore Shawn Lusader and

sophomore Mimi Beauchamp, the newcomers on the team include sophomore Karen Bains, junior Patty Locotosh, freshman Julie Bender, Kim Buckler and Kaylene King.

For the fifth consecutive year the team finished first in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference and captured the state title. U of L scored 143.25 points. The victory was even sweeter when senior Cindy LaFountain won her first state individual title. LaFountain is acknowledged by team members for her leadership and consistent perfor-



Above: Kim Buckler stands ready to begin her floor exercise.

Right: Cindy LaFountain shows her excellent form during a back flip on the balance beam.





Left: Freshman Julie Bender encourages her teammates with applause.

Below: Laurie Salvaggio is caught in mid-air during her dismount.

Opposite Page Bottom: Cindy LaFountain seems to float in air as she leaps over the horse during competition.

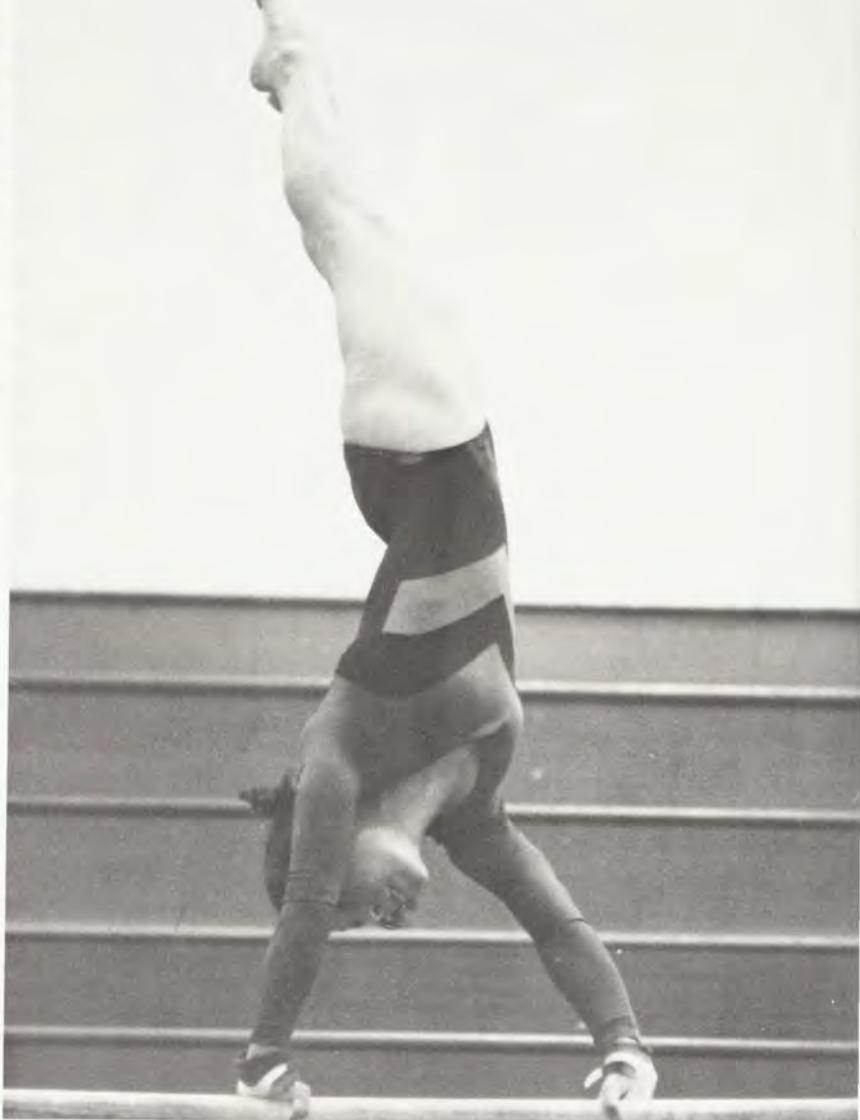


mances throughout the season.

On March 22, at East Tennessee State University, the team came a step closer to its goal by capturing a fifth consecutive Region 11 Championship. U of L posted its highest mark of the season with a team total of 146.10 and placed in the top four positions in the all-around competition. Freshman Julie Bender led the scoring with a 37.35. Kim Buckler, also a freshman, followed with a 37.15. Sophomore Laurie Salvaggio placed third with an all around score of 36.00 and senior Cindy LaFountain finished with a fourth place 35.85 points.

After the regional the team worked hard to add difficulty to their routines and with an unexpected fifth place seeding in the national championship tournament, they looked toward a sixth place finish in the AIAW. As it turned out, injuries shattered dreams as well as marring performances. The cards came out in the end with a very respectable eighth place finish and a season marked by fine performances.

The togetherness of this years team can be seen as an asset that paid off well. Coach Liedtke claims that there are no stars on her team and when it comes to effort "group" is the word that sums it all up.





Above: Coach Liedtke watches as Shawn Lusader performs on the uneven parallel bars.

Left: Cindy LaFountain does a front walk-over on the beam.

Below: A fascinated crowd looks on as Laurie Salvaggio does her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

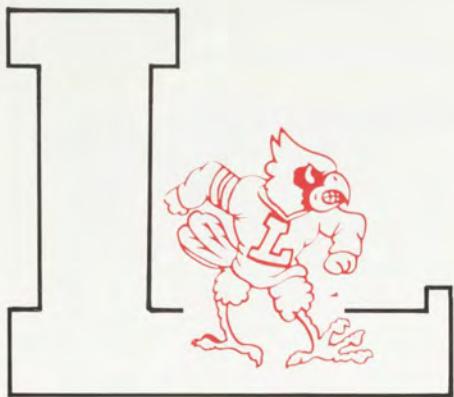


Opposite Page Top: Laurie Salvaggio is posed in a handstand on the uneven parallel bars.

Opposite Page Left: Kim Buckler mounts the balance beam from the spring board to begin her routine.

Opposite Page Right: Fellow gymnastics applaud a teammates' performance during competition.





THIS IS IT . . .
THE YEAR OF
THE CARDINAL



All in all it was a storybook season, the kind you always read about but seldom dream will happen. A storybook season for the media, who in the past had their delights on picking on the University of Louisville's flaws.

Their coach, Denny Crum, had the emotions of a brick wall, the players were just a bunch of kids playing pick-up sandlot ball. That's what they used to say.

It was a storybook season for the fans, who in recent years couldn't be dragged out to Freedom Hall when

they'd play even the easiest of teams, let alone have to suffer through the squad's "traditional February fold".

Yet, they came out in record numbers. But most of all, it was a storybook season for the players. The closeness and comraderie they had developed from the previous year had blended together, overshadowing whatever dissatisfaction may have arisen on the bench or elsewhere, to produce Louisville with its first NCAA championship.

Taking nothing away from the players, the drive to the top was the masterwork of 43 year-old head coach,

Denny Crum. With only two seniors present for his 1979-1980 season, he worked hard in preseason to determine the starting five that turned out to be the youngest he had ever coached. After losing sophomore forward Scooter McCray to a knee injury in only the third game of the season, Crum was forced to install Scooter's younger brother, freshman Rodney, at the center position and hope he could fill it out. And fill it out he did.

The outcome resulted in U of L's nine-year coach reaching the 200 career win mark in less time than any other coach besides Nevada-Las Vegas' Jerry Tarkanian; compiling his ninth straight season of 20 or more wins; bringing his team to the NCAA final four more times (three) than any team in the last ten years (save UCLA); amassing a winning percentage (.799) second only behind Tarkanian as an active coach; and bringing both he, U of L, and its fans its first national championship.

Yet the most integral part of this championship season, most people would agree, was Dr. Dunkenstein himself, Darrell Griffith.

The man with the four foot vertical leap choreographed a season which is bound to become legendary to anyone associated with U of L basketball.

With his high-flying, almost poetic slam dunks and feathery-soft jump shots, the Louisville Male High product reached the pinnacle of his ability after

BOTTOM LEFT: Darrell Griffith leaps in ecstasy while in the background dejected UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe slumps off the court.

BELOW: Despite being undercut, Jerry Eaves concentrates on his shot.



OPPOSITE PAGE: The team clasps hands to psyche themselves up before the final game against UCLA.

TOP LEFT: "This Is It", sung by Kenny Loggins, was chosen by NBC as the theme song for the NCAA Championship. Cardinal fans took this theme as their own.



1979-80 LOUISVILLE CARDINAL BASKETBALL



SEASON RECORD

UofL	Opp.	UofL	Opp.
75	South Alabama	73	64 Tulane
87	Tenn.-Chattanooga	63	76 at St. John's
77	at Tennessee	75	88 Memphis State
93	N.C. Charlotte*	76	88 Cincinnati
96	Western Kentucky*	74	79 at Providence
75	Ohio State	65	56 at Virginia Tech (OT)
69	at Utah	71	90 at West Virginia
64	Princeton#	53	61 at Cincinnati
64	Illinois#	77	77 Virginia Tech
65	Nebraska#	58	60 at Iona
78	Tulsa	58	83 at Florida State
85	Kansas State	73	84 Memphis State+
94	St. Louis	65	81 Florida State+
69	at Memphis	48	71 Kansas State++ (OT)
76	at Tulane	59	66 Texas A&M +++) (OT)
76	Marquette	63	86 Louisiana State++
99	at St. Louis	74	80 Iowa=
79	Florida State	73	59 UCLA ==

*Louisville Holiday Classic

#Hawaii Rainbow Classic

+Metro Conference Tournament

++NCAA 2nd round — Lincoln, Nebraska

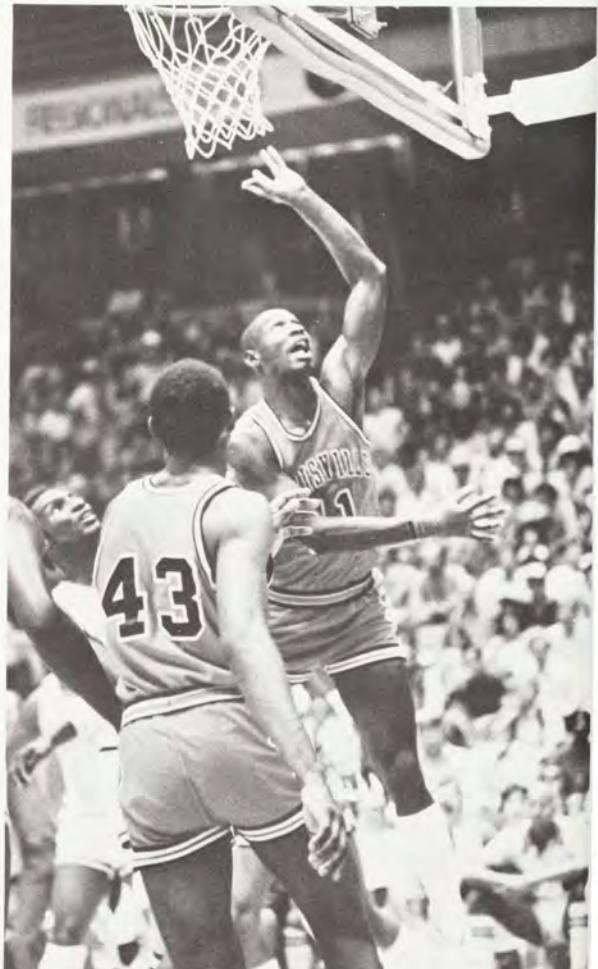
+++NCAA Midwest Regional — Houston, Texas

=NCAA semifinal — Indianapolis

==NCAA championship — Indianapolis

ABOVE: Front Row (left to right): Randy Bufford — Mgr., Greg Deuser, Jerry Eaves, Roger Burkman, Head Coach Denny Crum, Darrell Griffith, Tony Branch, "Poncho" Wright, Lambert Jemley — Mgr. Back Row: (left to right): Jerry Jones — Assistant Coach, Mark McDonald — Graduate Assistant, Rodney McCray, Daryl Cleveland, Marty Pulliam, Scooter McCray, Wiley Brown, Derek Smith, Wade Houston — Assistant Coach, Bill Olsen — Assistant Head Coach, Steve Donohue — Student Trn.

RIGHT: Wiley Brown makes two during the championship game against LSU.



overcoming three previous seasons as a "less than complete ballplayer."

He worked hard on his ball handling and passing. He worked even harder bringing himself up on his defensive prowess. Both he and Crum tried to iron out his lapses of concentration which bothered him from time to time.

Even a university psychologist, Dr. Stanley Frager tried a form of hypnosis on Griffith. A combination of one or all the above must have helped, because the change in Griffith was noticeable.

If it was a season of happiness for Griffith, it had to be one of both joy and disappointment for U of L's other senior, Tony Branch. Resigned to sitting the bench in favor of the youth of Jerry Eaves. The man from Michigan City, Indiana showed the strength and intestinal fortitude which made him a perennial Freedom Hall favorite.

Branch went from a 22-game starter the previous year to U of L's ninth man after a very disappointing preseason.

His day was yet to come.

Anchored around Griffith, the team was not one of great size, but coach Crum felt their lack of height could be compensated with in their quickness. Crum's dream of using a 2-1-2 full court press went from just that, a dream to a reality. He felt a 40 minute, baseline to baseline game would confuse the transition game of his opponents. But could they keep it up an entire season?

It had to work. The front court found itself with 6-9 forward Scooter McCray, a starter from his freshman year, who voiced his discontent with playing the center position the previous year following the Marquette game.

His running mate, 6-6 Derek Smith, regarded as some to be the best sixth man in the nation last year (coming off a record-breaking field goal accuracy for U of L), was an awesome rebounder, and he could go up against forwards three to four inches taller than him.

That left the middle to 6-8

sophomore Wiley Brown. The man with the bionic thumb was soon to put his strength and quickness to the test against some of the premiere big men in the country.

The final spot in the backcourt along with Griffith ended up going to Eaves. After playing in every game as a Freshman (a four time starter), he took great strides the following summer in improving his ball handling a defense, thus getting the nod as U of L's fifth man.

That meant the starting five boasted one senior and four sophomores. The critics had a field day. They figured if U of L's height didn't put them at a disadvantage, then their team experience as a whole would. And as far as bench strength was concerned, a big question mark seemed to loom there too.

The "sixth man" for the Cards was Rodney McCray. He was to be the "big man" when Smith, Brown, or McCray were in foul trouble or needed a rest. At 6-7 and fresh out of high school, Rod-



TOP LEFT: Wiley Brown (41), Derek Smith (43), and Poncho Wright (44) drop back into the full court zone press that wore out many opposing teams this year.

LEFT: Roger Burkman drives in for a layup against Memphis State.

TOP RIGHT: "Scooter" McCray makes a shot surrounded by three Marathon defenders.

ABOVE: The cheerleaders held the crowd together throughout the season.

ney had neither the height or experience a coach would like to have in their big sixth man.

Then came Roger Burkman. The scrappy guard out of Indianapolis, whose claim to fame was a last second jumper from the corner (just after coming off the bench as a freshman) to beat Florida State 94-93 in the 1978 Metro Tournament.

The lack of experience also showed here, and as a replacement for Griffith, he had some big shoes to fill in order for U of L to keep its composure with Griffith out.

And probably what U of L needed most off the bench came in the forms of David "Poncho" Wright and Greg Deuser. As was evidenced the previous year (especially in the nationally televised U of L-Duke contest), Louisville needed someone who could shoot from the outside in order to stop their opponent's zone defenses. When not being double or even triple teamed inside, Griffith had his troubles hitting from the perimeter. Wright and Deuser provided just what the "Doctors of Dunk" ordered in the form of steady outside shooting. This left Griffith free to work his magic under the basket.

Yet one face which was not seen for the entire season was that of Bobby Turner. Turner was forced into ineligibility by academic problems, although he still practiced with the team.

So the stage was set for the 1979-1980 season. It was to be tough, with teams like South Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio State, St. Johns, Marquette, Florida State, and Virginia Tech in the lineup. Yet U of L couldn't look to the NCAA before it looked at its tough Metro schedule.

Their opener was an exhibition game against the Lexington, Kentucky based Marathon AAU team. After a struggle between four players, Crum decided to start Jerry Eaves opposite Griffith. The choice proved very effective. U of L laced AAU 111-72.

Griffith, heading towards the school's career scoring record laid in 25 points, followed by a gutsy 22 point performance by Smith. Crum stated that he was very pleased with the team's efforts. The full court press the team labored to set up (in terms of conditioning and execution), completely flustered Marathon AAU. It was a weapon the Cards would either live or die by during the regular season.

Next up for the Cardinals came South Alabama. Louisville had pulled



out a victory over them in the opening round of the NCAA the previous year. This time around U of L pulled out to a 14 point lead, then faltered, allowing South Alabama to edge back to within one point before the Cards capped a 75-73 thriller.

It was also a game in which the McCray brothers had their heads shaved, a trademark which remained throughout the entire season.

Louisville traveled next to Tennessee-Chattanooga, convincingly pounding them 87-63. Tony Branch saw his first sign of action after sitting the bench, logging eight minutes of playing time.

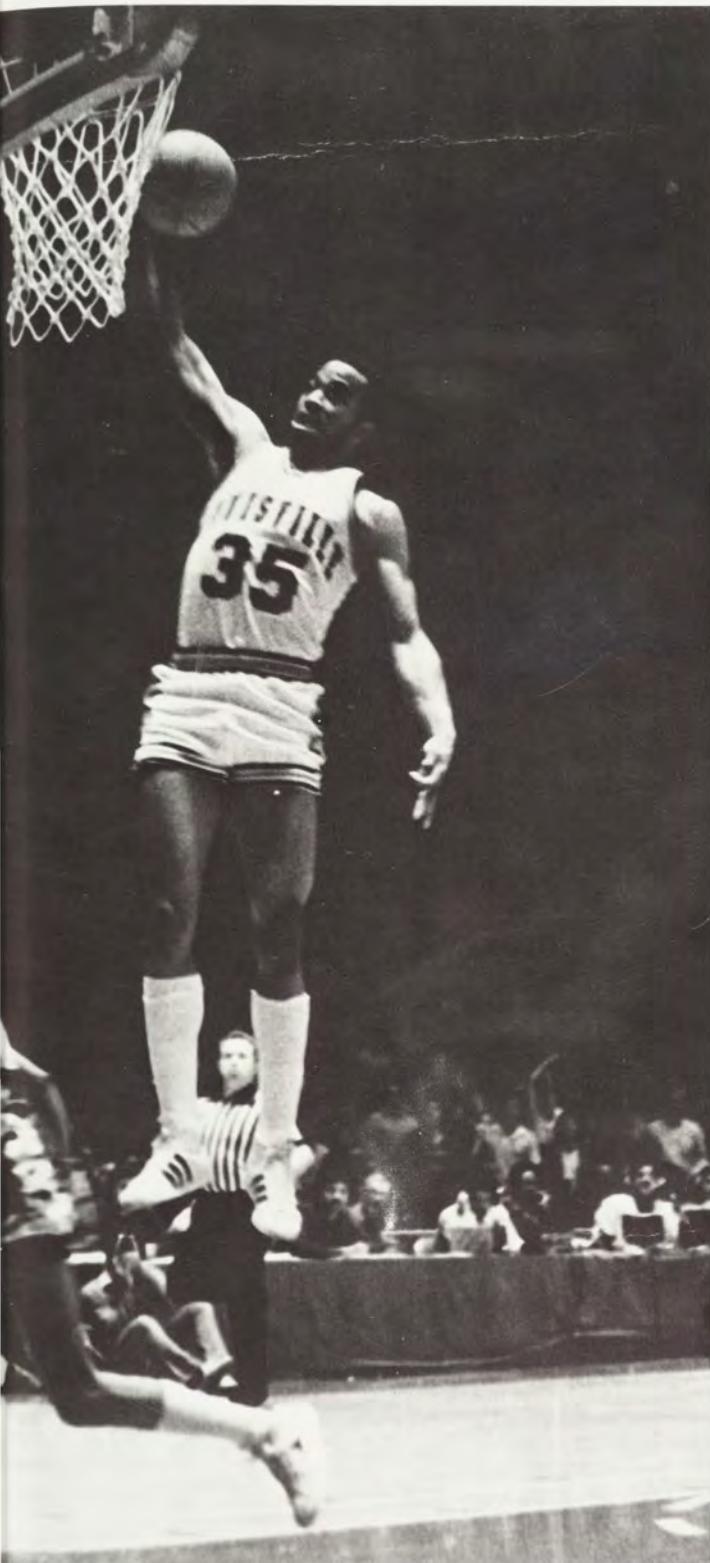
With a 2-0 record, the "Doctors of Dunk" hit the floor at the University of Tennessee. A team to be reckoned with

at any point in time, their beating top-rated St. Johns, an upcoming Louisville opponent, 97-80 on opening day may have had the Cards on edge a bit. Whatever the case, the Cards were dealt a severe blow before anybody in the stands could settle down.

Three minutes into the game, Scooter McCray crashed to the floor in pain. Torn cartilage in the knee was soon to be the diagnosis. U of L's future, on whom the superb passing and shot-blocking ability of McCray was to be a major part, was hanging in the balance.

A look to the bench by Crum saw Rodney McCray enter in place of his injured brother, thus moving Wiley Brown to forward. The move resulted in a 77-75 squeaker over the Vols, and

OPPOSITE PAGE: Derek Smith (43) draws a crowd as he puts up a left handed shot. Jerry Eaves (5) is also involved in the action as Greg Deuser (15) and Wiley Brown look on.



LEFT: Dr. Dunkenstein prepares to deliver another slam dunk.

TOP RIGHT: Dr. Dunkenstein fills another prescription against Marquette.

ABOVE: Darrell Griffith is presented the ball by President Miller after scoring his 2000th point. Appropriately enough he scored it on a dunk.



METRO '80 . . . BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

some major concern for the rest of U of L's season.

On December 11, it was announced that Scooter McCray had surgery to repair torn cartilage in his knee. The man who dazzled the Freedom Hall crowds with his adept passing and enormous shot-blocking ability was out for the remainder of the year. Or was he? No matter, the season did not end with McCray going under the knife, and U of L had the Holiday Classic coming up. Wiley Brown prophesized that even without McCray, they'd "still be a great team."

And great they were. In what was to be a patented U of L trademark, the full-court press created numerous turnovers by North Carolina Charlotte. U of L outscored them 26-4 at one point, and won going away, 93-76, behind a 28 point performance by All-American Griffith.

It didn't stop there. The Cards took out their frustrations on a game Western Kentucky team, winning by a comfortable 22 point margin, 96-74, to capture the Holiday Classic title. Winning their last two contests by 39 points had to put the Cards on cloud nine, but

second ranked Ohio State was coming to town and the Cards, for sure, looked ready to be brought down from the heavens.

With a front line consisting of 6-10 trees, Ohio State immediately set out to do what it had intended, work the ball inside against the smaller U of L front line. But someone forgot to tell the Buckeyes that the Cards may have been smaller but in no way were pushovers.

With another patented scoring burst, this time a 12-0 spurt, Louisville came from behind and absolutely stunned the sellout crowd at Freedom Hall, clinching a 75-65 victory over the Buckeyes. As Griffith pointed out, "We don't have any height, but we will pour down on you." But it was soon to rain on Louisville's parade on a trip out West, starting in Utah.

For the first time during the season, U of L looked as if it had run out of gas. Their press was shakey and their defense terrible. Utah took advantage by shooting a blistering 64 percent for the game. Only the outcome was determined by a last second shot by Karl Bankowski. His pump fake from the

right corner drew Roger Burkman off his feet, and with one tick left on the clock, he swished home a 71-69 Utah win.

So, back down to earth, the Cards faced a trip to beautiful Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic.

The trip found Derek Smith being away from his family in Hogansville, Georgia for the first Christmas ever. His homesickness spread to his teammates and it seemed to show. They barely impressed anyone with a 64-53 win over Princeton. And to boot, the usually placid Crum almost duked it out with a heckler in the audience.

But there was to be no pot of gold at the end of the Rainbow Classic for the Cardinals. A poor shooting game by them enabled Illinois to breeze past them 77-64, but they rebounded the next night to pull out a 65-58 win over Nebraska. The Cards had to settle for third place in the tourney and an 8-2 overall record.

The next game was to become as historic for Darrell Griffith as the day he announced his decision to attend Louisville. With 39 seconds elapsed off the clock, he went up with one of his



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Poncho Wright (44) sneaks in a layup while being fouled.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: David "Poncho" Wright skies over his Marquette defenders to put in an early two.



TOP LEFT: Darrell Griffith (35) drives underneath the basket for a reverse layup.

TOP RIGHT: Wiley Brown puts in two against Marquette.

LEFT: The two graduating seniors, Tony Branch and Darrell Griffith flank retiring school president James G. Miller.



classic-form jumpers and pumped in his 1,736 career points, surpassing the record 1,734 etched into the record books by Charlie Tyra.

The crowd went hysterical, paying tribute to a man who thrilled them for four years. He was given the game ball and was acknowledged by the crowd and his parents. After the din settled, the Cards blew past Tulsa 78-58, setting up a match with Kansas State, a team to be heard from in the future.

Wiley Brown finally came into his own against the Jayhawks. Like a man on fire, he scored U of L's first nine points, enroute to a career high 21. Jerry Eaves sprained an ankle, thus thrusting "Mr. Clutch," Tony Branch into the limelight. Hitting four crucial

free throws, the Cards pulled out an 85-73 victory, leading the way for them to open their Metro season against St. Louis.

Louisville looked like a well-oiled machine in disposing of the Bilikens. Reserve Roger Burkman canned 13 free throws, tallying 19 for the game. The full court press produced two combined runs totaling 38-12, and U of L blasted St. Louis 94-65. Little did anyone know at this point in time how smoothly this well-oiled machine would be running.

The next contest saw Louisville play Tulane. It also saw sophomore guard Greg Deuser come in and play heads-up control ball, enabling the Cards to pull out a 76-59 win, one which was

much closer in reality than on paper. They also travelled to Memphis State, disposing of the Tigers 68-49.

Marquette, a perennial strong team, came to town next, and a sellout at Freedom Hall. Another patented run at Louisville, this time a 16-2 spurt, put Denny Crum in the record books with his 200 career win, and a 76-63 victory over the Warriors.

The Cards next played St. Louis again. It was almost a carbon copy of the first match. The Bilikens and coach Ron Ekker must have been glad to get it over with and send Louisville out of their hair. Louisville pasted them 99-74, but the party was soon to be over as Florida State, who was picked to share a chance of capturing the Metro title



TOP LEFT: Despite tight pressure from his Virginia Tech. opponent, Jerry Eaves goes up for two more points.

ABOVE: Jerry Eaves talks to Marquette's Sam Worthen after the U of L victory.

RIGHT: Darrell Griffith calls for the attention of the referee after being fouled by a Memphis State player.



along with Louisville and Virginia Tech, came up next.

The Cards eked out a 79-73 victory over the Seminoles at Freedom Hall, and the toughness of the game carried over to Tulane at Tulley Gym, as the Cards barely etched out a 64-60 win in the last minutes.

Whatever it was that was ailing them, they had better get it out of their systems, and soon. They travelled next to Queens, New York and a nationally televised game against 19-1 St. Johns. If the Cards were to rest on their previous national exposure (thrashings from the Russian Nationals and Duke), it would be a very long day, indeed.

Getting their first glimpse of college basketball's answer to Dr. J. (Julius Er-

ving of the NBA's Philadelphia 76'ers), Griffith scored 23 points, including an electrifying monster slam that left some of the fans transfixed, at the expense of the Redmen. In the 76-71 victory, Roger Burkman displayed the scrappy hustle and defensive prowess that earned him the nickname "instant defense" from NBC commentator Al McGuire. Also, the jinx of Louisville appearing on national television had seemed to dissipate.

Although glad to be home again, the Cards got only 28 hours rest before an encounter with Memphis State once again. The crowd and critics wondered just how much pep St. Johns took out of them. An unheralded 12 minute, 40-6 point explosion stunned the crowd,

the media, and even the Cards themselves. If that wasn't enough, on an attempted dunk by Memphis State, center Rodney McCray went up and literally snatched the ball from the man's hands in mid-leap. The crowd went bananas. The 88-60 pounding was a true indicator of the Card's performance.

Like the game against Tulsa, the next one was an historic one for Griffith. Taking a pass from Derek Smith, he flew upcourt and rattled home a dunk for his 2,000 career point. It was befitting he break the milestone with the shot which was to immortalize his college career.

Their 13th consecutive win, Crum's ninth consecutive 20 win season, and



LEFT: Jerry Eaves reaches for a loose ball against LSU.

TOP RIGHT: Darrell Griffith goes up for a shot inside.

ABOVE: Darrell Griffith concentrates on a free throw as Poncho Wright and a Memphis State player look on with growing interest.

RIGHT: After U of L's stunning upset over LSU (86-66), the Cardinal bench celebrated.

BELOW: A new feature at the games this year was the unknown musician.

BOTTOM LEFT: Head Coach Denny Crum acknowledges the accolade of the U of L fans at the WAVE the Cards Home celebration.



an 88-73 pounding of Cincinnati was approaching yet another milestone in an already unbelievable season.

A lackadaisical performance by Louisville spurned a 79-73 win over Providence. The next few days the Cards would spend more time on the road than on the courts. It took two plane trips and a rent-a-car to get them to Blacksburg, Virginia and showdown with Virginia Tech.

In a game that saw overtime, and fittingly, a last second fade-away jumper from the corner by Griffith, U of L edged the Hokies 56-54, clinching at least a tie for the Metro Conference title.

They next drove to Roanoke, flew to

Richmond and Pittsburgh, and then took a bus to Morgantown, West Virginia. The dreary travel had no effect whatsoever as U of L blasted West Virginia 90-78. Griffith scored a career high 35 points and helped his team to a record 16 straight victories.

A bus ride to Dayton, Ohio and a closing of its airport due to fog next met the road weary Cards. A series of mis-haps occurred to their bus enroute to Cincinnati, causing them to lose much needed rest. No problem. In front of some 1,000 fans who travelled from Louisville, the Cards edged out a 61-57 win over the Bearcats at Riverfront Coliseum.

With only a day's rest, the Cards

were forced to play Virginia Tech once more. This was for the Metro title outright, their 18th straight victory, and a 25-2 overall record. With a sellout crowd and most everyone wearing something red, the Cards were led onto the floor by a suited-up Scooter McCray. He was greeted by chants of "Scoo, Scoo," and led the team in a dunking exhibition that thrilled the crowd.

The Hokies played tough, stinging defense, but fell short, 77-72. The Cards, by virtue of their victory, advanced to the number two ranking in the country, (a spot that had been very unlucky throughout the year), and were headed East to New York once more.



NCAA . . . THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH



TOP LEFT: Ecstatic U of L fans greet Head Coach Denny Crum at the airport after the Cards won the Midwest Regional.

ABOVE: One reason for the Card's success this season was Darrell Griffith's much improved defensive abilities.

The team faced Iona (unranked) at Madison Square Garden, playing second fiddle to number one rated DePaul, who won the first game of the double header there. Despite a magnificent 32 point show by U of L's All-American, the front line was not able to contain Iona's 6-11 man-mountain Jeff Ruland. With 30 points and an incredible 21 rebounds, Iona wiped the floor at Louisville's expense, 77-60.

Being brought down to earth after a memorable winning stretch, Louisville was the first Metro team ever to record a perfect season of Metro action. It went down to "Gator Alley" in Tallahassee, beating Florida State 83-75. It was now time for U of L to host the Metro Tournament, and if possible, become the first team to host, and win it. The reward would be a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

For the third time in the season, the Cards disposed of Memphis State and Florida State, 84-65 and 81-72 respectively, finishing out the Metro season at 15-0, and more importantly, getting to the NCAA tourney.

The Cards were to be seeded second in the NCAA's Midwest region, behind the Southeastern Conference champs, LSU, despite a better overall record than the Tigers. This did not seem to make sense and made a lot of people unhappy. Nevertheless, U of L got a first round bye, and would face Kansas State, whom they'd already beaten this year. (State defeated Arkansas in the opening round).

The site was Lincoln, Nebraska. The press which Louisville lived by all season was proven ineffective, as Kansas State broke it time and again. Forced into overtime, Griffith fouled out. With the score deadlocked, Crum sent in the steady Tony Branch.

With three seconds left, Branch worked the ball into the lane, leaned forward as if stumbling, and put up a 15-footer from the charity stripe that seemed to bounce forever on the rim before falling through the net.

The "Cardiac Cards" had narrowly escaped an end to their season with a 71-69 nail-biter over the Jayhawks.

The once forgotten Branch may have produced THE winning shot, not only for that game, but for the entire championship for U of L.

Earning a trip to Houston's Summit, the Cards next opponent was unheard of Texas A&M. After being chewed out for "playing like a bunch of dogs" by Crum, the Cards could not afford

another letdown. They almost did.

Griffith hit Louisville's first ten points, on his way to 26. U of L shot a lowly 39.7 per cent for the game, but their free throw accuracy pulled out a 66-55 victory over the Aggies, but not after some very tense moments.

Two down and three to go was all that remained between U of L and a national championship. But the number one seed in their region, LSU, had thoughts other than letting Louisville advance to the final four.

Griffith came into foul trouble at the outset and was forced to miss 22 minutes of action. Roger Burkman, Tony Branch, and Jerry Eaves combined to edge U of L out front at halftime by two, on a Burkman Jumper from the perimeter at the buzzer. After intermission it was all Louisville.

The enigma of the mighty LSU tigers, who twice beat Kentucky this year, had gotten blown out by 20, 86-66 and U of L was on its way to the final four, along with Iowa, Purdue, and UCLA.

The Cardinals, now boasting a 31-3 record, faced a relatively unknown team, Iowa, who boasted a relative equal to Griffith, guard Ronnie Lester.

The explosive Lester had been hampered by a knee injury and was not at full strength.

With only 12 minutes gone, Lester was brought to the floor during a layup attempt which Burkman tried to prevent. Films cleared Burkman of any blame for the accident. Lester was out, and so were Iowa's dreams for an upset. A 34 point one man show by Griffith pulled Louisville to an 80-72 win, and furthermore, put them into the final two for the first time in U of L basketball history.

It was to be a matchup with as much irony as one could find. Coach Denny Crum, after losing his star forward in only the third game, engineered his team to a 32-3 record. The one time nemesis of the greatest coach ever, John Wooden, would confront the Bruins in the championship game. But the Bruins were directed by a different man now, Larry Brown, a one time NBA coach.

All the wisdom and knowledge assimilated from Wooden had garnered Crum a place in the championship game. And U of L, in the past, had never beaten UCLA in the NCAA tournament, although it came close.

The stage was now set.

The first half proved to be sort of a laughter. Neither team was hitting well from the field. U of L shot 35 percent, UCLA 33, most likely displaying the tension associated with such a game.

Down at halftime, Crum told his players in the locker room, "I know you're doing your best. Whatever happens, I love you." So it seemed that although down, and having come so far, the outcome would have no effect on the coach and his views towards his players, players he had nothing but praise for since the season started.

With U of L coming back to improve their shooting to 59 percent, they still found themselves down by four, late in the game. But two defensive gems by Jerry Eaves on important layups that would have secured a UCLA victory turned out to haunt the Bruins.

As they had done all year, the Cards capitalized on the Bruins' mistakes, sank the last five points of the game, and Louisville's storybook season, coming with a 59-54 victory over UCLA, had come to a storybook end.

After practically all of Louisville got





the celebration out of their systems, the Cards were honored one more time in their Freedom Hall home. Close to 20,000 fans jammed in to show their appreciation to a squad that captured their hearts and their fancies. It was almost as moving a moment as the final seconds ticked away on that memorable Monday in March.

The crowd paid tribute to the two departing seniors, the rest of the team, the coaches, the trainers, and even themselves. It couldn't have been a successful season without the record turnout of the fans.

And after it was all over, and the proverbial dust had settled, the honors due the team, its coach, and its superstar were being logged into the record books.

The Louisville Cardinals, who completed their season with the best record in college basketball, 33-3, were a deserved number one in the nation.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Derek Smith deflects a shot by UCLA's Cliff Pruitt, a common sight in the championship game.

TOP LEFT: All eyes watch the flight of the ball except those of Wiley Brown, who seems to know that in a split second it will go in.

ABOVE: Tenacious defense was an important aspect in Cardinal championship season.

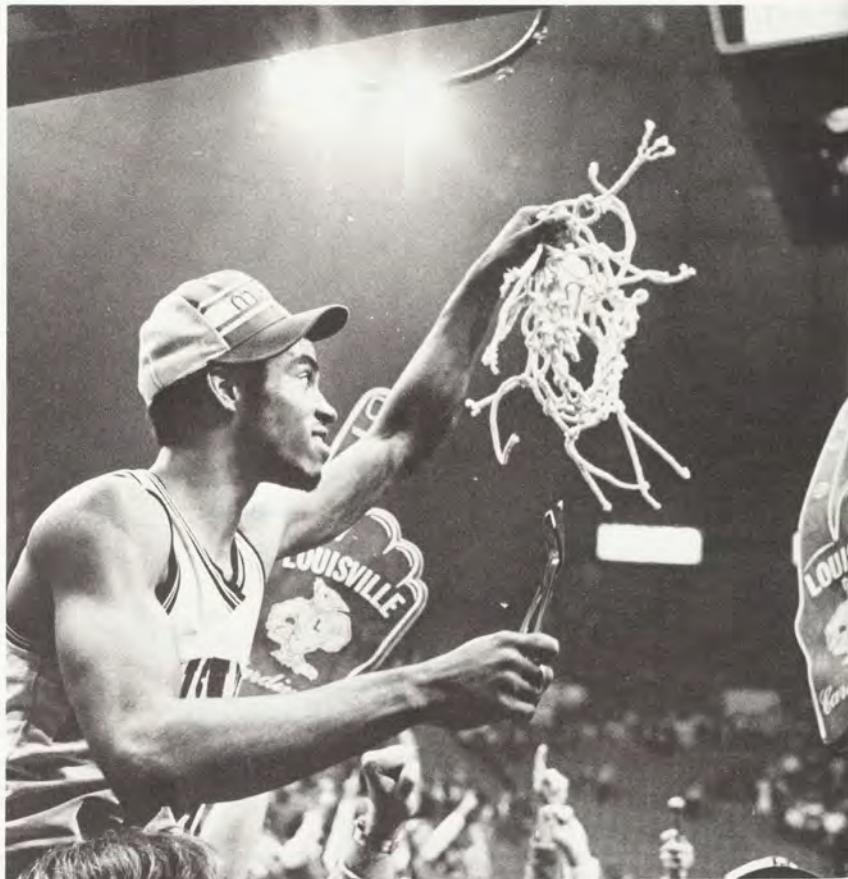
LEFT: Tony Branch takes the final shot in the Kansas State game.



Coach Denny Crum had been named the Metro and **Basketball Weekly** Coach of the Year. Griffith was named to every All-American team you could find and received the prestigious John Wooden Award, symbolic of the outstanding player in college basketball.

And what may mean more to him in the long run, more than all the recognition in his four years at U of L, more than all those spectacular dunks which amazed fans all across the country, more than all the millions of dollars he's sure to make in his NBA career, is the dream he had of winning the NCAA championship, a dream which he no longer has.

Truly a storybook season.



TOP: Georgia sophomores Derek Smith (43) and Wiley Brown (41) walk off the floor after U of L survived an overtime win against Texas A&M, 66-55.

ABOVE: Darrell Griffith holds up the net after winning the NCAA Championship.



LEFT: Darrell Griffith shows why he was voted the Most Valuable Player of the NCAA championship game.

BELOW: Wiley Brown holds up a mock newspaper proclaiming the Louisville Cardinals NCAA Champs.



ABOVE: Coaches Wade Houston, Denny Crum and Bill Olsen can't keep their seats because of the growing excitement in the last fourteen seconds of the championship game.

Below: Becky Pope looks for a break in the defense.

Right: Coach Hall talks to the players during a time out.

Bottom Left: The acrobatic acts of the cheerleaders kept the crowd entertained during halftime.



LADY CARDS

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"Hang In There"

During A Rough Season

It was just one of those seasons. The kind where victories and special achievements come hand in hand with heartbreakers and bad luck; and the 17-17 overall record does not tell the whole story.

This season, coach Terry Hall and the Lady Cards faced a tough schedule. Injuries brought frustration, inner conflicts bred apathy and bad breaks disappointed all. Despite these and many other barriers, the Cards continued playing and coach Hall used every alternative at hand to bring the team through the season. Endurance and perseverance are qualities established by no little feat. Coach Hall and the Lady Cards used these qualities to finish the season with goals met and records broken.

The Cards played six nationally ranked teams this year, four of which were in the top eight in the second region. They matched last year's record with their 17 games won and like last year they were 7-5 in the K.W.I.C. tournament play. The team placed fourth in the State tournament, losing the third place game by two points. In the Metro tournament the Cards defeated St. Louis 74-45, Florida State 86-67, and Memphis State 75-72 to become Metro Champions.

One high point of the season came during a Florida State game when senior Valerie Owens became the first Louisville woman player to reach past the 1000 point mark for a career high. As Owens ended her career at U of L by setting a record, freshman Janet



Opposite Page Bottom Right: Porky Smith brings the ball down court with Gina Atzinger close at hand.

Below: Janet McNew fights a tough defense.

Below Left: Robin Board soars for the tip.



Top: Lady Cards await the refs' whistle to resume play.

Above Left: Joan Burks brings the ball down court.

Above Right: Janet McNew passes the ball to a teammate.



Above: Joan Burks gives it her all as she goes for the tip.

Right Top: Shelia Foree puts up a shot as a teammate waits.

Right Bottom: Porky Smith receives a pass.

McNew began her's in the very same way. Janet McNew became the first Louisville player to break the 400 point mark. McNew scored 438 points to surpass Joan Burks' record of 383.

The team as a whole showed their worth as new records were set in field goal percentage and free throw percentage for the season. A new single game record for field goal accuracy was established with a .610 mark in a game against Northern Kentucky.

The season was one of struggle, but dedication and hard work brought individual achievement and group success that made the entire year worthwhile.



Below: Valerie Owens pulls down a rebound during a Southern Illinois game.

Right: Audrey Bains goes up for two against Southern Illinois.

Bottom: Joan Burks shows her form as she put in two against Southern Illinois.





Left: Janet McNew guards her Florida State opponent.



Bottom Left: Joan Burks concentrates on a free throw as Gina Atzinger watches.

SEASON RECORD

U of L	OPP
79	Murray State 90
91	Southern Illinois 75
82	Bellarmine 60
72	Tennessee-Chattanooga 78
56	Morehead State 55
57	Kentucky 76
83	Clemson 91
74	*St. Louis 45
86	*Florida State 67
75	*Memphis State 72
82	Murray State 70
79	Indiana State 42
52	Western Kentucky 50
67	Miami of Ohio 69
56	Cincinnati 59
56	Marshall 60
43	South Carolina 98
72	Tulane 61
55	Dayton 85
77	Florida State 60
86	Michigan (OT) 89
75	Northern Kentucky 50
74	Illinois 64
62	Memphis State 66
55	Western Kentucky 44
75	Northern Kentucky 79
53	Eastern Kentucky 51
67	Morehead State 71
64	Kentucky 83
85	Eastern Kentucky 57
69	Indiana 76
72	**Western Kentucky 64
54	**Kentucky 85
86	**Northern Kentucky 88

* Denotes Metro Tournament

** Denotes KWIC Tournament

SWIMMING . . .

Another Successful Season

The University of Louisville has a lot of growing pains and the Swim team has felt the pressure. Due to the lack of funds the women's team had to be cancelled and the men's schedule was shortened considerably. Despite these restrictions the swimming Cards came back and had a very successful season. Several new pool records and team records were set.

The team's coach, Jeff Johnston, has been working with U of L's swimming program since 1952 and has seen many changes in the team. The individuals that are the most successful on the team are the ones that strive the

hardest. One such person who strives for excellence and puts her all into swimming is the lone survivor of the women's team, Pam Higgs. Pam is a transfer student from Alabama and unfortunately this is her senior year at U of L.

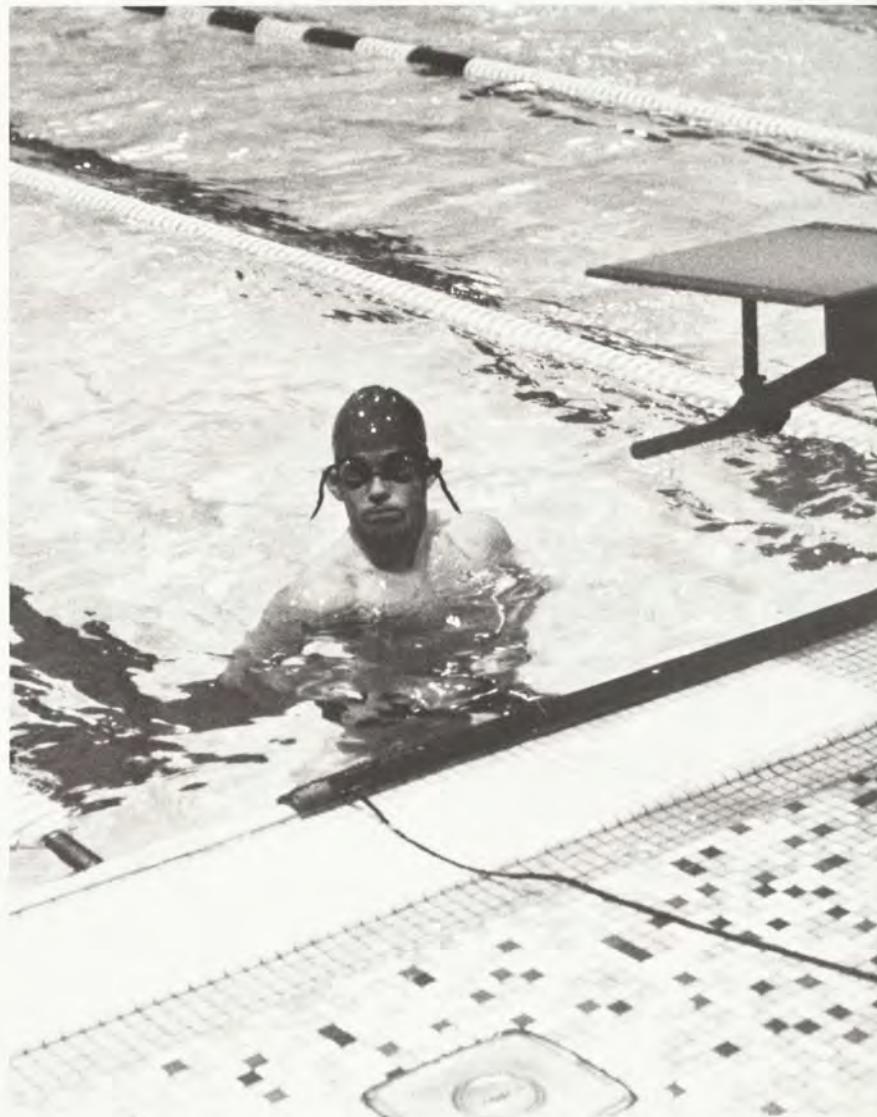
This year the team enjoyed a victory over Centre College and Tennessee State setting several record times. The team itself has a spirit of togetherness and as in years past the "Brickhouse" parties and "Bambie Walks" were highlights of after practice get togethers.

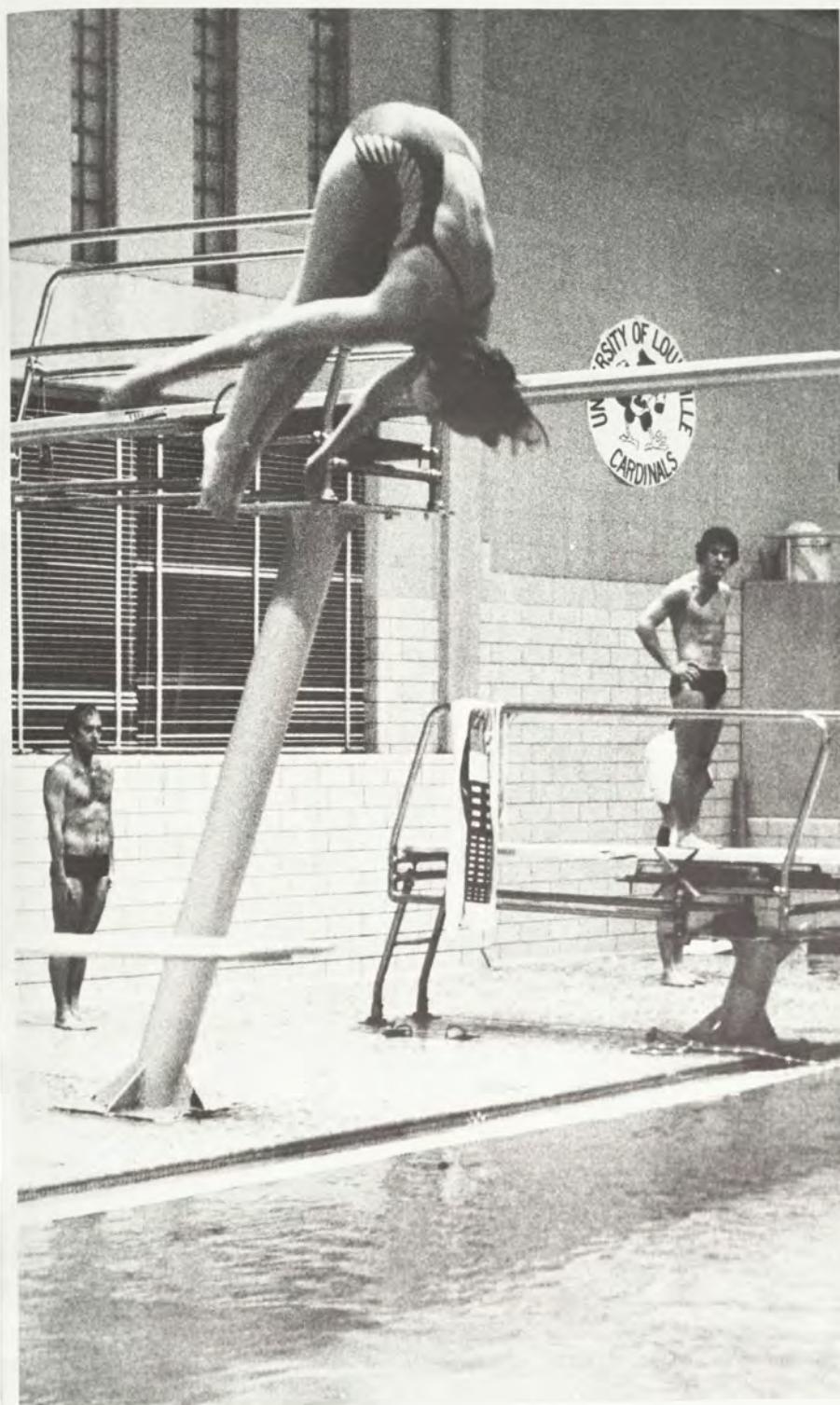


Top Right: A swimmer takes warm-up laps before the upcoming race.

Above: The backstroke event has just gotten underway.

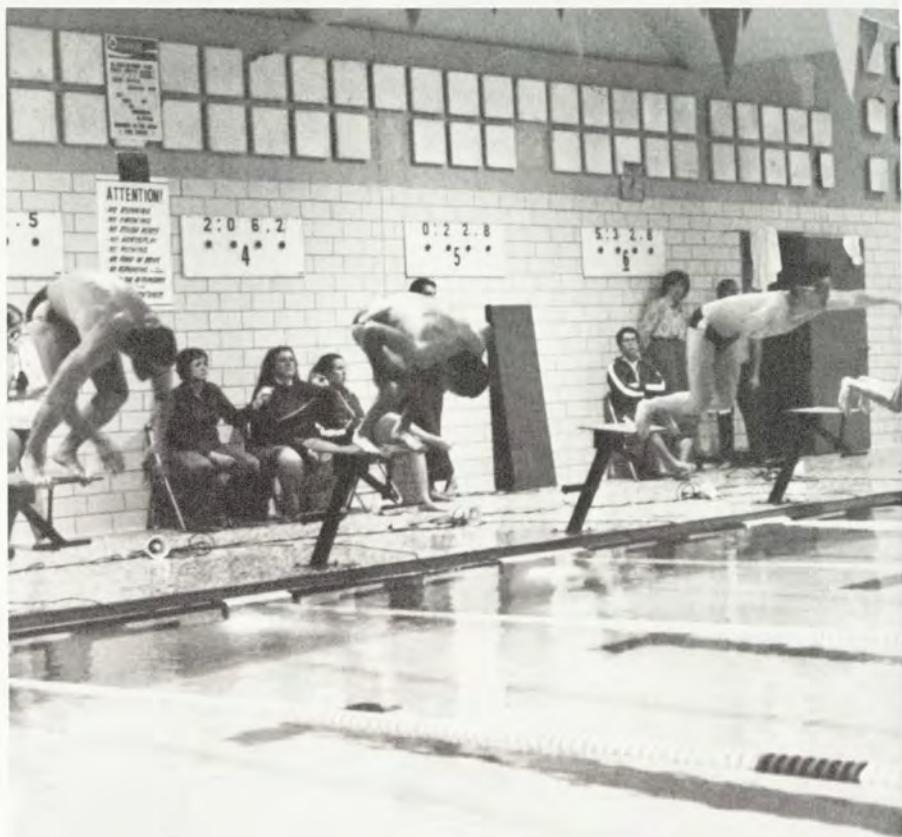
Right: Tom Mitrojai takes a breather between races.





Above: The backstroke event has just gotten underway.

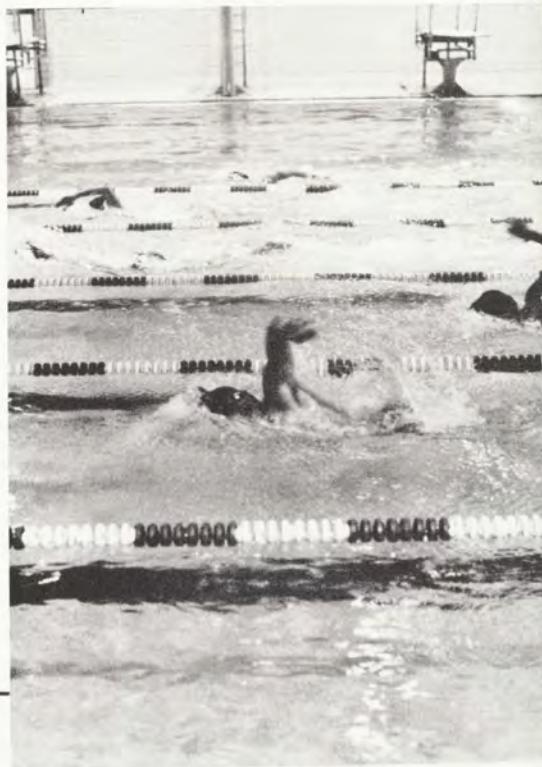
Left: The men's and women's diving competitors warm-up before the event.

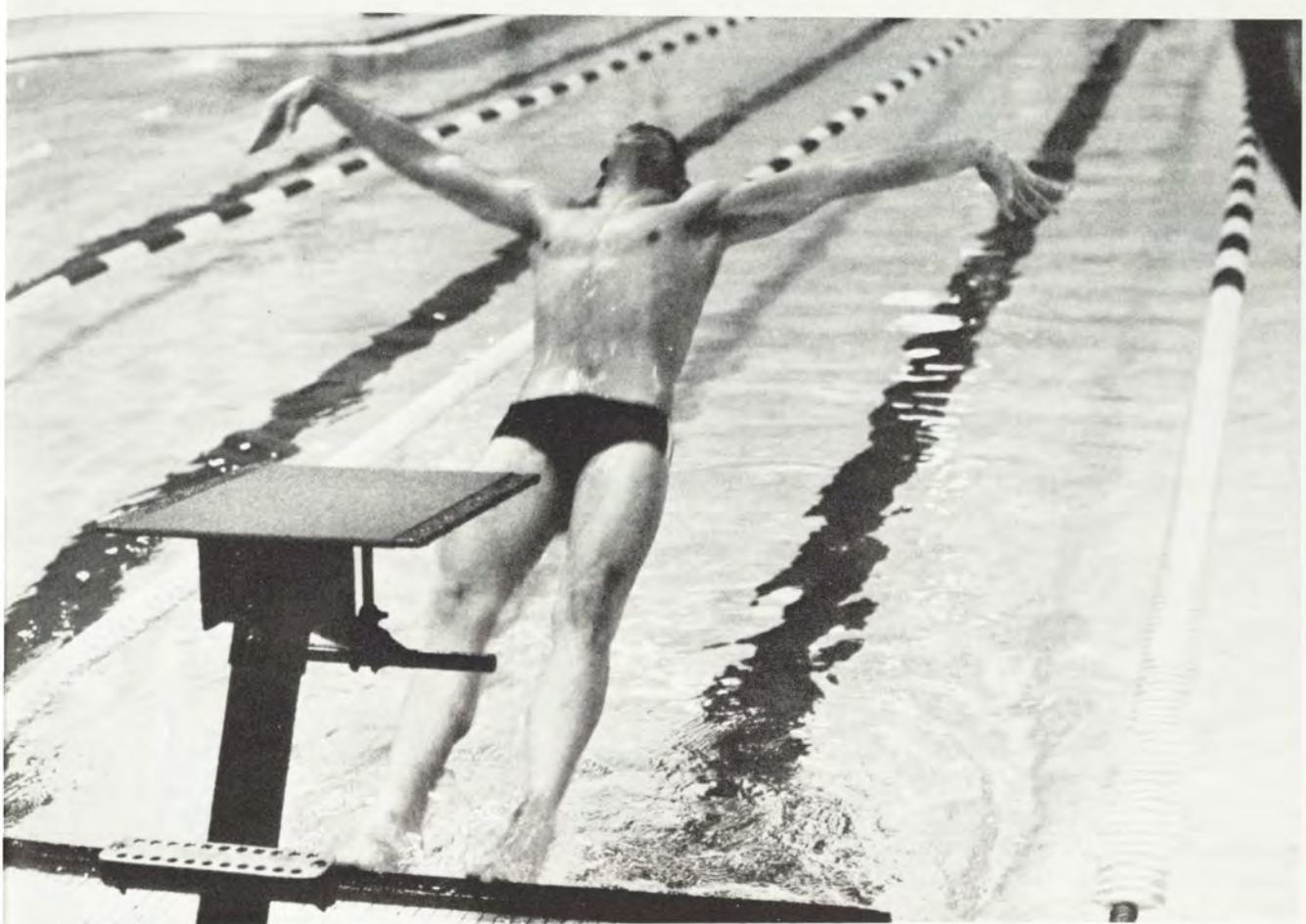


Top Right: The men's butterfly race gets a clean take off without any false starts.

Bottom Right: The men's freestyle race is closing to a photo finish.

Below: Mary Teirney races toward the finish in the 100 yard backstroke.





Above: The men's backstroke event gets underway.



Left: Strength and endurance are the main qualities needed for the men's breaststroke.

TRACK . . .

A Record Breaking Year



A surprisingly good Cardinal track team shot out of the blocks with strong performances in two prestigious indoor meets. In the Indiana Open, sophomore James Dandridge won the 60-yard dash while senior teammate Vic Williams captured fourth. Also turning in impressive performances were seniors Bill Lowry, finishing second in the 880-yard run with a school-record time of 1:53.2, and Rick Brill, who set the new school record of 4:14.7 in the mile run. A middle distance runner also set a record, Leonard Boulware in the 600-yard run.

The Indiana Relays were next, an invitational meet. Brill continued to lower the school record in the mile, dropping another tenth off his own mark. Donnie Pogue also set a record with a time of 50.4 in the 440-yard dash.

The Mason-Dixon games followed and Louisville runners continued their onslaught on the school record books. Rick Brill broke his own mark for the

Top: A Cardinal team member leaps the high jump.

Right: IVA Kimbrough is set to go at the sound of the gun.





third straight meet dropping it down to 4:12.8 while finishing second. Bill Lowry posted a fine time of 1:53.5 while again placing well, this time fourth in the half mile. Bill Hampton won his meet with a school record of 6.7 seconds in the 60-yard dash and had the seventh fastest time overall. Another record went by the wayside when Dennis Sensenbrenner posted a time of 2:35.8 in the 1000-meter run.

Following their fine performances in the indoor season the Cardinals raced into the outdoor season. The climax was the Metro 7 Conference championship May 9-10 at Florida State. The Cardinal Runners finished a somewhat disappointing sixth, only eight points out of fourth place.

Injuries and outstanding individual performances by opponents hurt the Louisville cause. Donnie Pogue was nursing a twisted knee suffered in a pick-up basketball game and still managed to take fifth in the 400-meter dash. Cincinnati, who scored 28 points in the meet, only four more than U of L, got 20 of those points from two men. Without either of them the Cardinals would have finished ahead of the Bearcats. The best Louisville showing was a third place finish in the 2000-meter hurdles by Chic Green.

The season ended with many records being broken and a hope for an even better season to come.



Top Left: James Dandridge vaults during a practice session.

Left: Greg Embry clears the wall.

Above: IVA Kimbrough and Sheree Thomas await the start of a race.

With a squad nearly double the size of last year's team, the women's track team already was over the first hurdle facing the winless 1979 Cardinals. Long hours spent in the weight room and on the track paid off well for the 1980 Cardinals. The 23 member squad held most of the school records by the end of the season. Mary Lee Hartlage and Karyn Keifer split the long distance records with Hartlage holding the record in the 5000 meter run, the mile, and the metric mile, the 1500 meters. Kiefer was the holder of the 3000 meter and the two mile records. Bonnie Fontana was a standout in the 200 meter and 400 meter sprints, while Sherree Thomas ran the 400 meter hurdles and sprint relays. Paula Kopey was the mainstay of the field events competing in the javelin, shot putt, and long jump.

Improvement was the word to describe this year's women's cross country team. Last season's team had only two runners. This year the Cards improved to an 8-15 record with a fourth place in the KWIC championship. Sophomore Karyn Keifer won both the River Banks Run and the Citizens Fidelity three-mile race. Mary

Lee Hartlage and Bonnie Fontana also placed well in the River Banks Run with times of 46:46 and 46:48 respectively. Glenetta Davis also ran well for the Lady Cardinal harriers in addition to lending valuable experience to the young squad. Davis was one of the members of last year's team.

The 1979 Cardinal men's cross country team featured more running talent than any squad in the past four years. Junior Rick Brill was the number one runner. He won the individual championship in the Hanover Invitational with a time of 26:09 in the five-mile race. Captain Larry Veech, the second runner, was fourth in 26:25. Another senior, Bill Lowry, was a couple of seconds behind in fifth place. A freshman, Dion DeMasters ran in the fourth spot for the Cards and Greg Embry was the fifth runner. Two other freshmen, Darrell Gonterman and Kevin Kleary, also ran well for the 25-6 Cardinals. In addition to this, U of L won the 15 team Hanover Tournament and placed third in the Bellarmine Classic.

Right: Blain Daughtery crosses the finish line.



Tom LaPaille, Bill Hampton, and James Dandridge practice starts while Dennis Tramme coaches from behind.



Left: Paula Kopey throws the javelin during field competition.

Top Right: A Cardinal high jumper clears the bar.

Above: Larry Veech hurdles the wall.

TENNIS . . .

Making A Racket

Tennis was one of the teams at the University of Louisville that both men and women shared last season. The men's team was coached by John Fritz and the women's team was coached by Joan Fielding.

Both coaches agree that it takes many long, hard hours to make a good player. Coach Fielding's team put in many hours in the winter in preparation which later paid off. The winter practices were designed to strengthen the doubles concept which now makes her especially happy. Many of her players put in a minimum of five to seven hours instead of the required four.

The men's team won many matches against Cincinnati, which is a national ranked team. These victories excelled the team to new heights. The most valuable player on the men's team was Greg Combs, who beat the number one ranked junior.

Coach Joan Fielding, summed her team up in one word, "Super" after their spectacular performance at the Murray State Invitational. Her squad swept the four team meet by defeating Austin Peay 8-1, Murray State 5-4, and Northern Kentucky 8-1. The victory over Murray was the first time that U of L defeated a KWIC Division I team.

Fielding sees the Cards "as a closely united, dedicated, determined team."

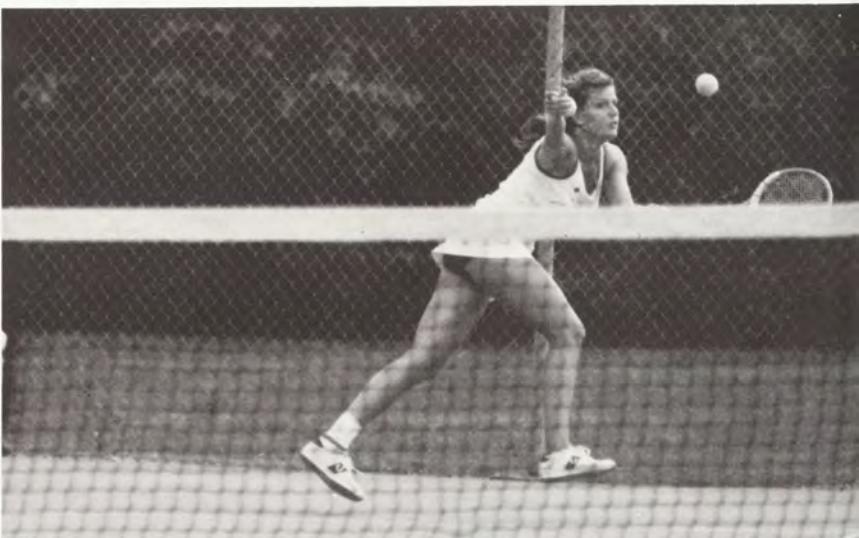
Both coaches were pleased with their seasons and the fine performances exhibited by their players.



Above: Concentration is high waiting for the opponent to serve.

Top Right: Good hand-eye coordination is a necessity in the game of tennis.

Right: A member of the women's tennis team hustles to return a long shot.





Above: Back Row: Mark Owens, Mark Alvarez, Greg Combs, and Coach John Fritz. Front Row: Akim Anastuplo, Glen Bram. Not pictured: Wayne Putlak.

Top: Mark Alvarez plays the line in a warm-up match.

Left: Greg Combs eyes the ball and prepares for his return.

CARDINAL BASEBALL . . .

With all but one of last year's pitchers and many other starters returning, things looked rosey for the Louisville baseball team as they began their fall schedule in late September. These hopes were realized in the climax to the 21 game fall schedule as the Cardinals won an upset championship in the Louisville Invitational.

The Redbirds beat Bellarmine, who was later invited to the NCAA Division II tournament, Xavier of Illinois, the pre-tourney favorite and Indiana State to advance to the finals. The Cards were the only undefeated team in the double elimination tournament.

In the championship game against Indiana State, again, Tony Strong relieved Tom Miller in the fifth as U of L came from behind to win 6-5. Two-run singles by designated hitter (dh) George

Left: Steve Kerrick steals home.



Joe Roberts, a sultan of swing, slams a homerun.



Copetas and second baseman Kevin Malone, were the key hits in the victory; Malone tying and winning run with his hit.

Several people attracted coach, Jim Zerilla's attention with their fine defensive play. Transfer student Walt Cashen impressed Zerilla with his work at first base. Third baseman, Steve Kerrick was injured trying out to bare hand a line drive. He was out of action several weeks with seven stitches in his finger. The outfield has always been a Louisville strong point and this fall was no exception. Eddie Miles and Rick Siriano were excellent in right and center respectively while John Klies and Todd Davidson platooned in left field.

Their winning ways continued into the spring season. A last minute coaching change was made necessary when Jim Zerilla resigned to become a scout for the major leagues. John Boles was named head coach only two weeks before the season opener against Detroit.

This evidently did not matter much as the Cardinals swept the doubleheader and took 3 of 5 against the Detroit nine. U of L then won five straight including a doubleheader against Evansville in which 66 runs were scored by the two teams combined.

Top: A Louisville player back tracks to second base after a pop fly.

Left: Pitcher John Cloyd gives his all as he fires a strike over the plate.

Below: Eddie Miles warms up before his turn at bat.



Better Than Ever

Another 3 for 5 spurt brought the Cards to the edge of the cliff. Lady luck looked the other way as the Cardinals managed only one victory, a 13-2 shellacking of Morehead, in their next nine games, leaving U of L all even at 12 wins and 12 losses. Many of the losses were by only one or two runs.

Then Cardinal fortune turned 180 degrees as U of L went on a 16-2 streak, including a 23-1 rout of Capitol. The red hot Cardinals cooled off a bit, dropping four of their five games by a total of eight runs.

Good teams won't stay down though as the Louisville nine finished their

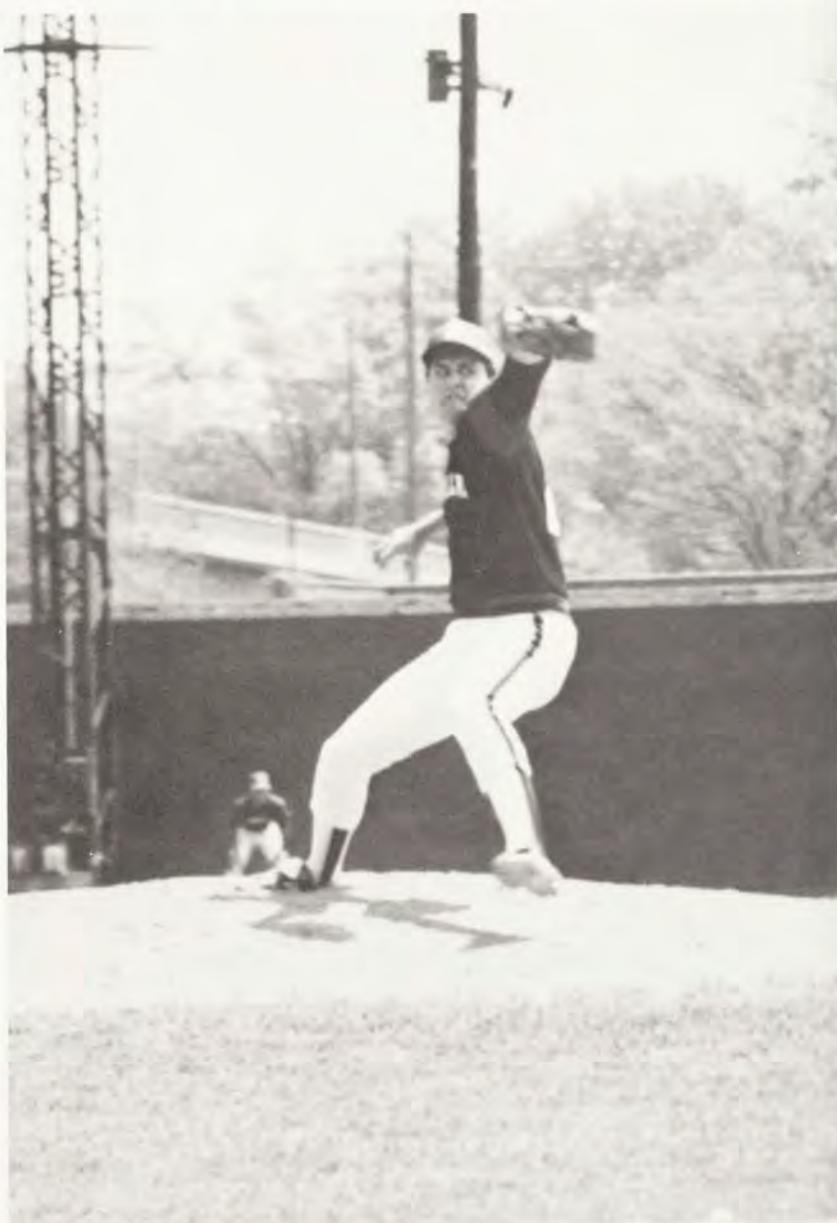
season by winning eight of their final nine games including two shutouts and a four game sweep of number one, archrival Cincinnati.

With a sparkling 37-19 record the Cardinals headed for the Metro Tournament hoping to do well, although Florida State, a national power was a prohibitive favorite in the double elimination tournament.

The Cardinals had it hard from the outset as Tulane took an early lead in the first round game. Rick Sirano blasted a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to tie the game of 9 all. But, Tulane put two runs on the score board

in the bottom of the ninth to drop the Cardinals into the losers bracket.

The Cardinals met St. Louis, who they had beaten three of four during the regular season, in the next round. History held true as the Cardinal nine won handily 8-3. Unfortunately, that set up a game against Florida State. The Seminoles were hot and the Cardinals were not as FSU trounced U of L 13-1 and ended the Cardinal season.





Top: Rick Siriano takes a mighty cut.

Opposite Page Left: Catcher Joe Roberts runs in after the last out in the inning.

Opposite Page Right: Tom Miller slings another one to the plate.

Above: New Coach John Boles returns to the dugout after the inning.

Left: First baseman Walt Cashen gets ready to take a pick off throw.



GOLF . . .

A Stroke Of Genius

The story of the U of L Golf team is one of success. For years now Coach John Dromo has been leading his team to numerous victories. The Cards placed a highly regarded second place in a tournament hosted by Eastern Kentucky this year. One of the 24 teams competing was sixth-ranked Ohio State. The Buckeyes beat out the Cards by only two strokes to win the tournament. In the Ball State and the Indianapolis Intercollegiate Opens, the Cards finished a respectable third place. Freshman Dennis Dolci was the key to victory in many of the tournaments this year. Other freshmen on the team include Mark McDaniels and Todd Lansens. Doug Ash is the only sophomore on the team. Juniors include Ted Schulz and Rusty Eden. Denny Thompson, Brad Schaffner and Rich Stewart are team seniors.





Opposite Page Top: Rusty Eden watches the flight of the ball as he follows through.

Top Left: David Combs tries for another birdie.

Opposite Page Bottom: Rich Stewart prepares to tee off.



Above: Keith Brown sizes up his putt.

Left: Rich Stewart and Dennis Dolci set up for their putt.



WOMENS SOFTBALL . . .

Off to A Good Start

The game of softball has come a long way but has even further to go. Once considered only for men, the game has finally come to light that women can play as good or even better.

Enthusiasm for the sport during the past ten years has brought about the birth of hundreds of women's summer leagues and thousands of teams just in the Kentucky area.

The enthusiasm has also brought about championships offered by the AIAW and the KIAC in women's softball. State colleges have had their programs upgraded from a club activity such as intramurals to that of a scholarship sport. And this is where the University of Louisville comes into the picture.

This year was the first for women's softball as a varsity sport at U of L. The team was coached by Terry Hall (basketball coach) who has had four years of fast-pitch and twelve years of slow-pitch experience and has been named to numerous all-star teams throughout her career. Hall feels it is about time the AIAW and other groups gave recognition to women's softball.

"The AIAW has sanctioned fast-pitch for several years, but they just got around to sanctioning slow pitch. I know that with the popularity of slow-pitch it seems like it would have been sanctioned long before now, but it seems like some people in power in the AIAW are the old guard types who chose to move rather slowly on things," Hall said during an interview with **Kentucky Sports World**.

Hall feels that with a slow-pitch game such as softball it is more of a team game since everyone has a chance to contribute.

To prepare for the season coach Hall had only three partial scholarships to offer recruits, as she scouted the Louisville summer leagues. After

careful selection coach Hall signed: right center fielder Lynn Stivers, left center fielder Stephanie Stiltner, and right fielder Monica Dunaway.

The Cards top players were senior second baseman Alice Nickens, junior left fielder Joan Burks, and freshman left center fielder, Stephanie Stiltner, said Hall.

"Alice is a strong hitter and an all-around consistent player with Joan as a super outfielder and a top notch athlete (she also stars for the basketball team) and Stephanie has been a great outfielder for us," concluded Hall in a **Kentucky Sports World** interview.

The team had to battle the elements as well as their opponents during the seasons' unpredictable spring weather.





Although the first four games were rained out and their outdoor practices were limited, the Cards enjoyed a winning season of thirteen wins and only seven losses.

The Cards defeated their rival, University of Kentucky all three times this season, including their opening game and during the KWIC tournament. Louisville also downed Bellarmine 13-5, to gain a 2-2 state tournament record.

The Cards only problem came about when they encountered Northern Kentucky, whose players come from the Cincinnati area. The Cincinnati area is where many of the women's national champs originate, making Northern Kentucky the team to beat. The Cards suffered five of their seven losses to Northern Kentucky.

As the season came to a close it found the Cards with a season record of 11-5, state tourney record of 2-2, and an overall record of 13-5.

With this as their first season the Cards did an outstanding job and it is easy to see that women's softball is "off to a good start."

SEASON RECORD

U of L	Opp.
2	Kentucky
4	Kentucky
5	Northern
3	Northern
10	Campbellsville
8	Campbellsville
6	Bellarmine
6	Bellarmine
16	Murray
4	Morehead
3	Northern
3	Northern
8	Eastern
12	Eastern
5	Georgetown
1	Georgetown
13	Bellarmine
9	Kentucky
2	Northern
1	Berea

Opposite Page Left: Freshman Monica Dunaway stands ready to slam the ball.

Opposite Page: Joan Burks awaits her chance to steal a base.

Left: Senior Alice Nicken runs to first base on a grounder.

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INTRAMURALS . . .

The Games Students Play =

"A sport for everyone and everyone in a sport". This motto on the door of the Intramural office is one well lived up to by Intramural staff and athletic participants alike.

In its 51st year the Intramural program has continued to provide students and faculty with the athletic games they desire most. As Professor of the HPER Department and Director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, Ellis J. Mendelsohn has developed the Intramural program to encompass all areas of skill development, benefiting students in numerous ways. The desired outcomes of the program range from physical fitness to group loyalty and judging by the number of interested and loyal participants, the recreation and challenge involved fulfill a great need.

Because it is open to fraternities, sororities, independent groups, resident halls, professional schools, and faculty, Intramurals helps to unify students and promote school spirit.

Working along with Professor Mendelsohn are Assistant Director Charlotte Hahn, Intramural Secretary Charlene Childress and Graduate Assistants Charles Mullins and Paul Stringer. Many others are also involved in Intramurals. Coaches, referees and equipment room attendants are all responsible for making the program run smoothly.

When it comes to entertainment, exercise and competition there is never a lack of something to do as long as there are Intramurals . . . the games students play.



Top Right: A flying pass sets a teammate up for a shot.

Above: Archery contests proved who possessed the sharpest eye and most steady arm.

Right: Professor Mendelsohn explains the rules for the horseshoe competition before it begins.



EVENT

Summer Bowling
Summer Tennis Singles
Summer Tennis Doubles
Summer 3-on-3 Basketball
Summer Golf
Summer Golf (Handicapped)
Summer Twilight Softball
Welcome Back Softball
Tennis Singles (Women's)
Tennis Singles (Men's advanced)
Tennis Singles (All-Campus)
Tennis Singles (Men's intermediate)
Tug-A-War (Fraternity)
Tug-A-War (Women's)
Tug-A-War (Men's Ind.)
Horseshoes Singles (Fraternity)
Horseshoes Singles (Men's Ind.)
Horseshoes Doubles (Fraternity)
Horseshoes Doubles (Ind.)
Co-Rec Softball
3-on-3 Basketball
Co-Rec Volleyball "A"
Co-Rec Volleyball "B"
Co-Rec Bowling
Handball Singles
Handball Doubles
Swim Meet 100 yd. Medley Relay
Swim Meet 25 yd. Back Stroke
Swim Meet 100 yd. Free Style Relay
Swim Meet 25 yd. Butterfly
Swim Meet Diving
Swim Meet 25 yd. Breast Stroke
Swim Meet Individual Medley
Swim Meet 25 yd. Free Style
Swim Meet Scores (Women's Team)
Swim Meet Scores (Men's Team Ind.)
Swim Meet 200 yd. Medley Relay
Swim Meet 200 yd. Free Style Relay
Swim Meet 50 yd. Breast Stroke
Swim Meet 50 yd. Back Stroke
Swim Meet 100 yd. Free Style
Swim Meet 50 yd. Butterfly
Swim Meet 100 yd. Individual Medley
Swim Meet Diving

WINNER

D.H.'s
Chip Eskridge
Maldonado & Faquir
Mac's
David Gerhard
Tim Pardue
Reamers
Tasmainian Devils
Vicki Cornelius
Mark Owens
Will Young
Siamak Khorram
DU
DZ
Extruders
Bill Landsitter
Joe Otterpohl
OKT
Otterpohl & Oaks
Brothers + Sisters
Running Express
Infinity
The Beaks
Miller Hall
Micheal Hayes
Lampton & Meyer
Delta Zeta (59.408)
Mary Ann Mullins (16.25)
Delta Zeta (53.25)
Alice Nickens (13.67)
Susan Schaefer (87.40)
Cindy Viscovi (17.16)
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Bottom Right: Nearing the finish line competitors give it their all.

Bottom Left: All eyes on the ball during the basketball competition in Crawford Gym.

Below: Volleyball competition put everyone on their toes and ready for action.



Bottom Right: All-Campus Champion, independent group.

Bottom Left: Womens' All-Campus Champs.

Below: Captain Hook tries to return a serve during a volleyball competition.



Swim Meet 50 yd. Free Style	Kunz (23.99)
Swim Meet Scores (Frat. Men's Team)	Phi Kappa Tau (52)
F/S/S Bowling (Team Scores)	Miller Hall (1456)
F/S/S Bowling (High Game Men Student)	Bill Reilly (215)
F/S/S Bowling (High Game Men Fac/Stf)	Robert Burchell (213)
F/S/S Bowling (High Game Female Stu.)	Angie Schweickart (217)
F/S/S Bowling (High Game Female F&S)	Charlotte Hahn (200)
F/S/S Bowling (High Series Men Stu.)	Bill Reilly (545)
F/S/S Bowling (High Series Men F&S)	Varley Wiedeman (503)
F/S/S Bowling (High Series Female Stu.)	Angie Schweickart (511)
F/S/S Bowling (High Series Female F&S)	Charlotte Hahn (545)
Olympic Lift	Don Hampton
Mr. U of L Contest	Carl Hubbard
7th Annual Canoe Regatta (Women's)	Becky Cox
7th Annual Canoe Regatta (All-Campus)	Chi Omega
7th Annual Canoe Regatta (Co-Rec)	James & Griffis
7th Annual Canoe Regatta (Ind.)	Gerhard & Bowman
7th Annual Canoe Regatta (Fraternity)	Neal & Littleton
Table Tennis Singles (Fraternity)	Dale Scott
Table Tennis Singles (Ind.)	Charlie Buckley
Table Tennis Singles (All-Campus)	Charlie Buckley
Table Tennis Singles (Women's)	Susan Schaefer
Table Tennis Doubles (Fraternity)	Ash & Pachter
Table Tennis Doubles (Ind.)	Buckley & Barmak
Table Tennis Doubles (Women's)	Schaefer & Mazzoni
Turkey Trot (Fraternity)	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Turkey Trot (FSGD)	John Wright
Turkey Trot (Ind.)	Swim Team
Hen Waggle	Sheila Sheeran
Co-Rec Racquetball	Stephens & Heustis
Metroversity Bowling (Team)	Miller Hall
Metroversity Bowling (High Game)	Rex Speer
Metroversity Bowling (High Series)	Rex Speer
Metroversity Bowling (High Series Fem.)	Angela Sweeney
Metroversity Bowling (High Game)	Angela Sweeney
Bowling Fraternities	Phi Kappa Tau
Bowling Independents	"This is it"
Bowling Women's	DU little sisters
Co-Rec Racquetball	Stephens & Heustis
Golf Independent	Miller Hall (118)
Golf Independent	Rex Speer (38)
Golf Fraternities	Beta Theta Pi (80)
Golf Fraternities	Scott Hunt (38)
Golf Women	Chi Omega (98)
Golf Women	Linda Stokes (49)

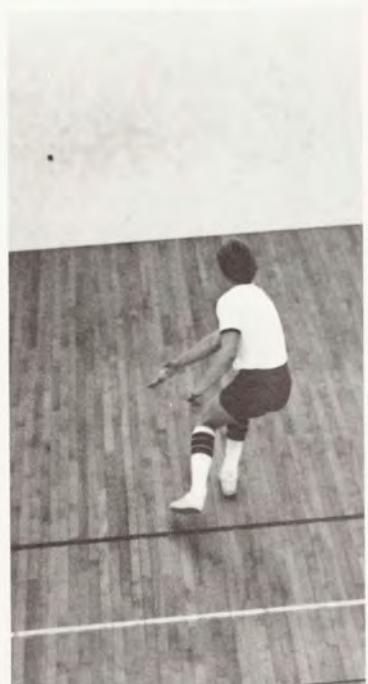




Above: Frisbee competitors venture to Florida to participate in national competition and enjoy the warm weather.

Left: Basketball gave many women a chance to try their hand at dribbling and dunking.

Below: Racquetball games showed competitors how much stamina a sport can require.





Above: A table tennis player stands ready to return an opponent's volley.

Above Right: TKE — The All-Campus Fraternity Champs.

Track/Field Meet (Ind. Men)	Miller Hall
Track/Field Meet (Fraternities)	TKE
Track/Field Meet High Jump	Mike Hagan (5'6")
Track/Field Meet 1500m Run	Pat Alcorn (4:59.3)
Track/Field Meet 200m Dash	Tony Owens (23.4)
Track/Field Meet 400m Relay	BO (49.5)
Track/Field Meet 800m Relay	DU (1:43.2)
Track/Field Meet 800m Run	Scott Pachter (2:11.0)
Track/Field Meet 100m Dash	Kenney Cubbs (11.5)
Track/Field Meet Long Jump	Tony Owens (19'10 1/2")
Track/Field Meet Shot Put	Mike Hagan (44'7")
Track/Field Meet Discus	Dave Green (109'6")
Track/Field Meet Women's Champs	DZ
Track/Field Meet 400m Run	Lowery (1:06.6)
Track/Field Meet 100m Run	Lowery 14.1
Track/Field Meet 60m Dash	Schaeffer (9.0)
Track/Field Meet Basketball Throw	Elpers (73'1")
Track/Field Meet Softball Throw	Elpers (165'10")
Track/Field Meet Long Jump	McDonald (14')
Free Throw Men (Fraternities)	TKE
Free Throw Men (Fraternities)	Scott Hunt
Free Throw Men (Independent)	Miller Hall
Free Throw Men (Independent)	John Dant
Volleyball Women's Open	Troublemakers
Volleyball Women's Closed	Pi Beta Phi
Co-Rec Basketball	S&H's Pretty Shots
Billiards 8 ball	Jeff Nasser
Billiards 9 ball	Amir Bakhtiari
Softball	TKE
Softball (All-Campus)	Southern Belle Ringers
Softball (Women's)	Scalers
Softball (Men's)	Dental Sophomores
Volleyball (Women's)	Pi Beta Phi
Volleyball (Men's Undergraduate)	Phi Kappa Tau
Volleyball (Men's All-Campus Graduate)	The Ringers
Racquetball (Men's Fraternity Singles)	Wayne Putlak
Racquetball (Men's Ind. Closed Singles)	Jay Wooster
Racquetball (Men's Ind. Open Singles)	Keith Heustis
Racquetball (Men's Frat. Doubles)	James & Putlak
Racquetball (Men's Ind. Doubles)	Wooster & Frank
Racquetball (All-Campus)	Unitas Tower
Free Throw (Women's Closed Div.)	Terri Keown
Free Throw (Women's Open Div.)	Peggy Zachary
Free Throw (All-Campus)	Miller Hall
Basketball (Graduate Men's)	Woody's AC



Fac/Staff Basketball
Basketball (Women's Closed League)
Basketball (Women's All-Campus)
Basketball (Women's Open League)
Basketball (Women's All-Campus Points)
Co-Rec Bowling
Basketball (Men's Undergrad)
Badminton (Women's Groups)
Badminton (Women's Ind.)
Badminton (Women's Doubles)
Badminton (Women's Doubles Ind.)
Badminton (Women's All Campus)
Badminton (Women's Doubles All-Campus)
Badminton (Men's Frat. Singles)
Badminton (Men's Ind. Singles)
Badminton (Men's Fraternity Doubles)
Badminton (Men's Ind. Doubles)
50/100/500 Mile Club
50/100/500 Mile Club

Renegades
Delta Zeta
Hot Shots
Hot Shots
Delta Zeta
Miller Hall (1725)
Gophers
Susan Schaefer
Jennifer Greathouse
Black & Porter
Schaeffer & Ray
Jennifer Greathouse
Black & Porter
Wayne Putlak
Chris Havelda
Pachter & Neal
Maldonado & Davidson
Schenkenfelder (87mi)
Steir (44.7mi)
P. Schenkenfelder (20mi)
Zachary (13mi)
Tripp (9mi)
Lang (92mi on bike)
Frank (22mi)

Above: A fast pitch from outfield prevents a run during women's softball competition.

Top Left: Horseshoes was a popular event which required a steady hand and a sharp eye.

Top Right: Shelia Sherran passes the finish line in the Hen Waggle event of long distance running.

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MECOMING





Lori Chester





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Julie Hall



Kim Sherrill



Ruthie Elder



Gayle Conner





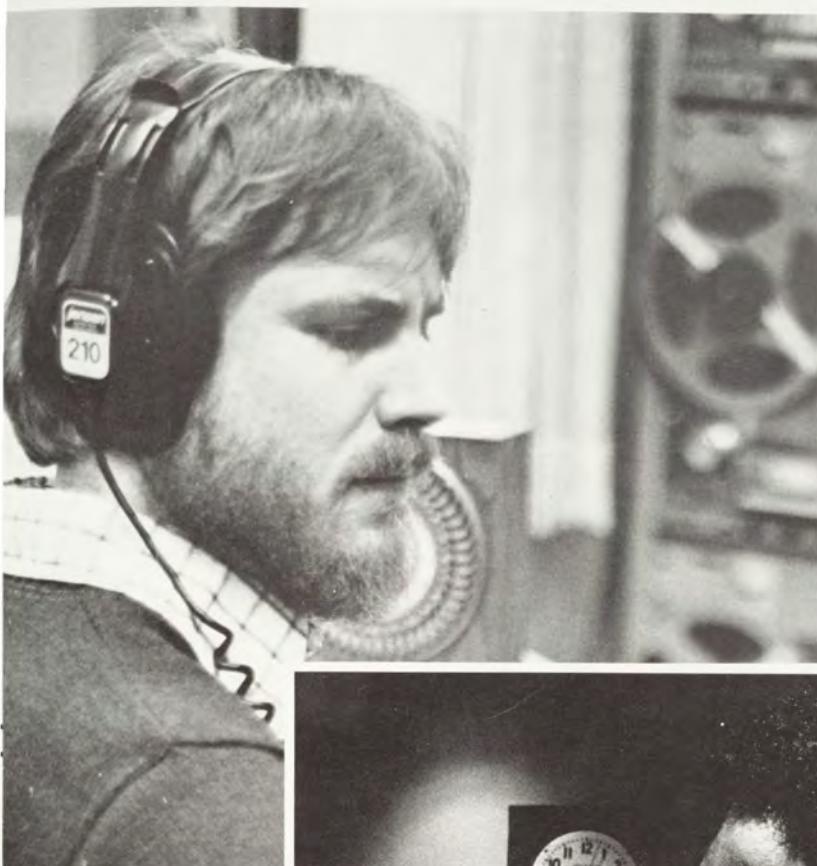
OPPOSITE PAGE: Julie Hall and her escort Phil Travis.

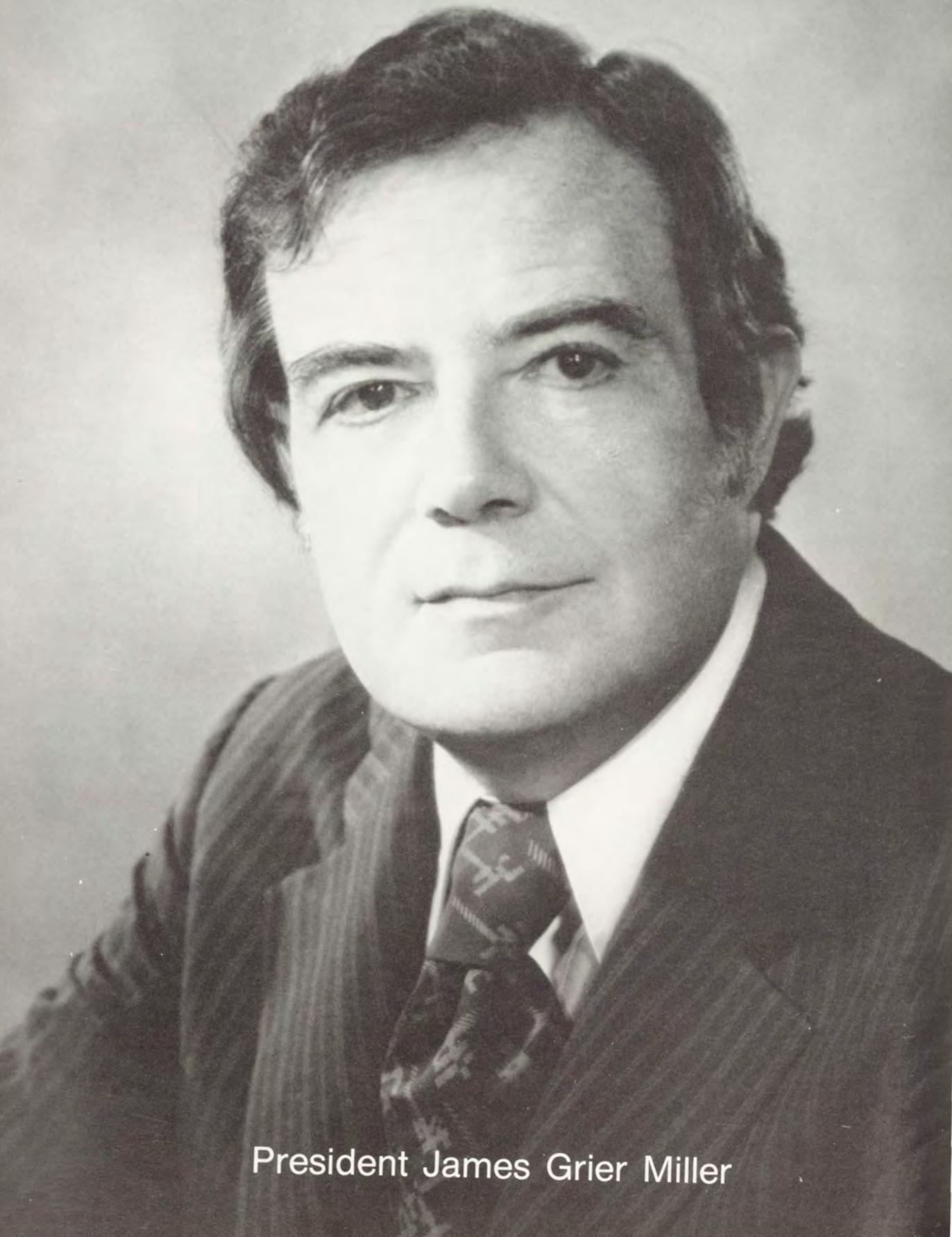
LEFT: Candidate Gayle Conner and her escort anxiously await the final decision.

BETWEEN: President Miller talks to the 1979 queen, Lori Chester.



ADMINISTRATION





President James Grier Miller

President James Grier Miller was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on July 17, 1916. Before entering high school he moved to Lakewood Ohio, which is a suburb of Cleveland where he graduated from high school.

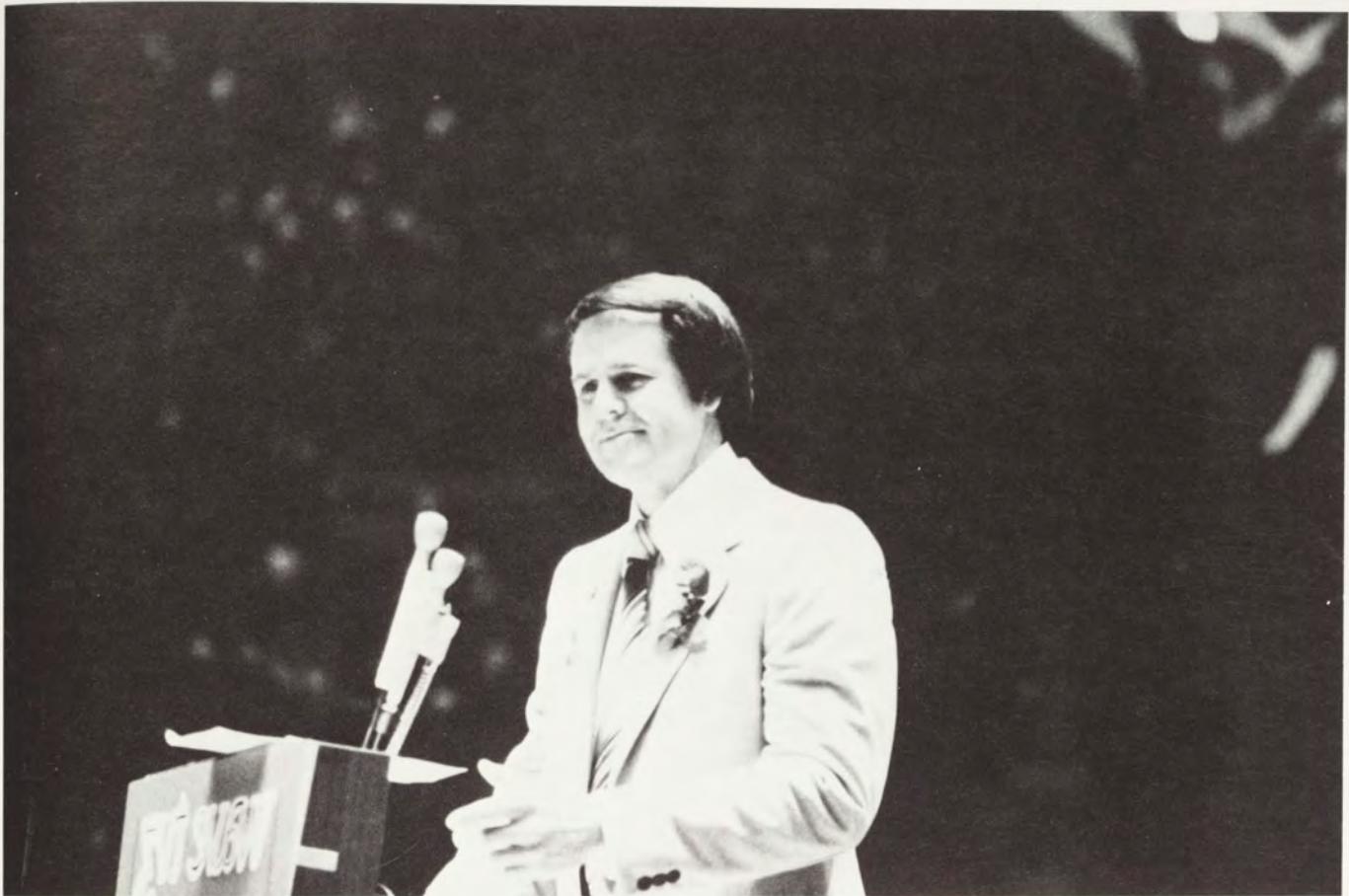
Dr. Miller has been president of the University of Louisville since February 14, 1973. Some of his other accomplishments are: Assistant Tutor in Psychology at Harvard University (1937-38), Junior Fellow: Harvard University Society of Fellows (1938-44), Instructor in Psychology at Harvard and Radcliff College (1943), Professor of Psychology and Chairman; Department of Psychology at the University of Chicago (1948-55), Chairman, Committee on Behavioral Sciences at the University of Chicago (1952-55), Director, Mental Health Research Institute and Professor of Psychiatry, Professor of Psychology, Mental Health Research Institute, Senior Research Psychiatrist at the University of Michigan (1955-67), Professor of Psychology at Cleveland State University (1967-71), Lecturer in Psychiatry Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences.

Dr. Miller feels the greatest accomplishment made during his term at the University of Louisville has been "the improvement" of academic quality, greater emphasis on teaching and scholarship and the improvement of courses. Dr. Miller also feels that the University has benefited and the quality of education has been raised since it has been a State Institution compared to when it was a private institution.

Dr. Miller plans to take a break from his forty-three years of teaching by taking a year of Administrative Leave. He plans to leave Louisville for that year and then come back to be on the faculty at U of L. He also would like to work in developing the systems of the science field.

Dr. Miller has been very pleased with his staff. He feels that the whole staff, not just the Vice-Presidents, have been very cooperative. Dr. Miller feels that he never could have done it alone and is proud that his team has been a smoother running team compared to those of other Universities.





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STUDENT GOVERNMENT





John Gardiner

John Gardiner is a senior Louisville native, has been active in Student Government for the past two years. During the 1978-79 school year John served as Public Relations Officer for the Student Government Association. John is a Political Science Major and will graduate in December 1980.

Among his many duties as President of SGA, John serves as the student representative to the University of Louisville Board of Trustees.

John is an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha.



Mike O'Leary

Mike O'Leary, Executive Vice-President of the Student Government Association is a Junior Political Science Major from Louisville. Among his many duties as Executive Vice-President, he serves as chairperson of the Student Senate. Mike was named as an outstanding Student Leader by President Miller.

Mike was in charge of the Kids on Campus program sponsored in part by SGA and by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Mike is an active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



Jeanine Petersen

Jeanine Petersen is a Junior Communications Major from Louisville.

During her three years at U of L, she has been busy with extra curricular activities as well as her academics. She was a member of the U of L Women's Field Hockey Team for two years. She Volunteers part of her spare time to the University Student Radio Station WLCV. She has also worked closely with the Union for Student Activities as part of her duties as Services Vice-President of the SGA. Her other duties as Services Vice-President include, the Student Center Board, the Student Book Exchange, and the Student Telephone Directory. Jeanine is an active member of Delta Zeta Sorority, and is currently serving as an officer of the U of L Panhellenic Council.



Angela Ford

Angela Ford, a junior, Louisville native is undecided about her major. Angela is currently serving as Academic Vice-President of the Student Government Association. Her primary duty is to serve as a Liaison between the students and their teachers, if an academic problem were to arise between the two. Angela is also in charge of promoting the evaluation of teachers.



Kids On Campus

President James G. Miller has often stated that the University of Louisville has an "Urban Mission". Where as even though the University of Louisville is a state institution it still has a moral obligation and commitment to the people of Louisville. To fulfill this goal the University of Louisville should make every effort to reach out into the urban areas and provide an avenue to the road of success through higher education.

With this in mind, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the Student Government Association co-sponsored the "Kids on Campus" program. Kids on Campus brought inner-city eighth graders on to Belknap Campus to experience college life.

Mike O'Leary, the Executive Vice President of the Student Government Association and a member of TKE Fraternity, met with Louisville's eleventh ward Alderman Sharon Wilbert to discuss how the University of Louisville could better serve the inner city of Louisville.

Alderman Wilbert represents the historic Portland area of the west end of Louisville. Only seven percent of the children from the Portland neighborhood graduate from high school and less than two percent go on to college. The average level of education is the eighth grade. Attending college is seldom considered by the Portland teenagers.

Alderman Wilbert summed it up this way: "Many Portland children have no exposure to the University or its campus, have no family members who have attended college, and often only have their teachers for role models. Because teachers are perceived to be different geographic, social and economic environments, it is hard for Portland children to see themselves capable of becoming a young professional." She adds, "We feel that these children have a potential for learning and that they might benefit from exposure to university life, classes, campus and social activities."

In discussing how to set up the program, O'Leary, Jeanine Petersen, and Anita Sparrow identified three commonly held misconceptions about college:

1. Only the superior intellects attend college.
2. Only the rich can afford college.
3. All the students do is attend classes and study their text books.

O'Leary, Petersen, and Sparrow felt that changing these three misconceptions would be their goal with the "Kids on Campus" program. It was decided that the first program would have a group of sixteen inner city children. The kids would be divided into eight groups of two. For each two kids there would be one college student to act as a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister" for the day. When they came on campus the whole group would eat lunch together in the main cafeteria. After lunch, the "Big Brother or Big Sister" would take the younger students with them for a very personalized tour of the University of Louisville.

As soon as the initial plan had been designed, O'Leary, Petersen and Sparrow had to determine who would be the Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Keeping in mind their goal, as they looked within the Student Government Association and the Greek Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods for help. For the first group they chose the following people:

Jeanine Petersen: Services Vice-President of the Student Government Association and an Active member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Anita Sparrow: Arts and Science representative and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Leah Simon: Student Senator from Arts and Science.

Gregg Tierney: Student Senator and Vice-President of the Arts and Sciences Student Council, and an Active member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Debbie Shiffman: member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Phil Travis: member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Marilyn Quinn: University College Student Representative.

Lambert Jemley: Vice-President Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

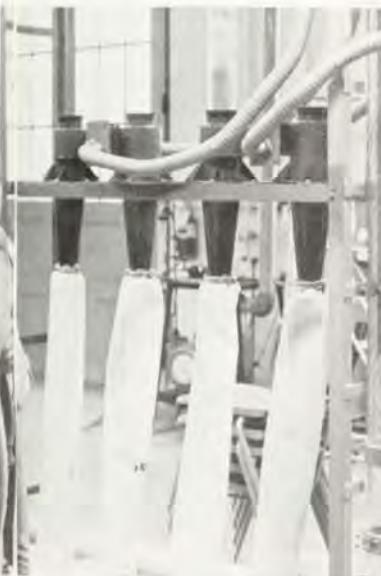
In charge of transportation for the "Kids on Campus" program was David Secor . . . a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

With the Big Brothers and Big Sisters chosen and O'Leary as coordinator, Alderman Wilbert was asked to suggest the appropriate inner city school.

Eighth Graders from Western Middle and Community Catholic grade Schools were suggested. Rather than high school seniors, Alderman Wilbert suggested eighth graders. The reason behind her decision was that many youngsters in her area drop out of school at the age of sixteen. They feel that a job pumping gas for a hundred dollars a week is more important than staying in school. College seems so unrealistic to them that they have no ambition to stay in school. It is the eighth graders, Alderman Wilbert wanted to be exposed to the University because very soon they would be faced with the dilemma of dropping out of school.

On February 20 the first "Kids on Campus" day occurred. O'Leary was notified by President Miller's office that even though President Miller was out of town, Dr. Extrom, the Executive Vice-President of the University, would like to officially greet the young students when they arrived on campus. So the first stop at U of L for the students was at the Administration Building, where Dr. Extrom, on behalf of the University of Louisville, welcomed them to U of L. The Grand Prytins of Tau Kappa Epsilon, (also the University of Louisville Alumn) Rodney Williams felt that it was important to meet these youngsters also, and with Dr. Extrom officially





welcomed them.

From the Administration Building, the eighth graders along with their Big Brothers and Sisters went to the main cafeteria to eat lunch. The big Brothers and Sisters had time to talk with the kids and find out their particular interests. Even the cafeteria was an unusual experience for them; the long lines, slow service, and lousy food. O'Leary, Petersen and Sparrow could have arranged special service, but they wanted the younger students to be able to stand in line and chit-chat with the college students. In this way they could have inner action with college students on an informal basis.

After lunch the large group broke into the smaller groups of one college student to every two eighth graders. By now the "Big Brothers and Big Sisters" had an idea of what interested their "Little Brothers" and "Little Sisters." They had three and a half hours to see the campus.

Some groups went to the chemistry labs and were able to watch actual experiments underway. They visited the CARDINAL office and saw how a college news paper was run. They visited the Speed Museum, the Planetarium, Speed Scientific School, WLCV — the student Radio Station, the MINERVA yearbook office, the Arts and Science Advising office, Crawford Gym with the pool, handball courts, and basketball courts, the weight lifting room and various classrooms. Big Brothers and Big Sisters took the youngsters to the dorms. They were able to talk to dorm residents and see how college students live. The Fraternities and sororities invited the eighth graders into their houses to show them the "Greek Life". The sisters of Chi Omega Sorority had refreshments for them and gave them a special presentation in honor of their visit.

At the end of the day, everyone met at the Red Barn. George Howe went all out for the kids. He served them popcorn and cokes, showed them the facilities, and talked and answered

questions about the Red Barn and the University of Louisville. Stu Stram quarter back for the Fighting CARDINALS was there and so was Chi Omega Sorority sister Julie Hall, dressed in her costume as the Cardinal Bird.

Since the groups were very small and very personalized the "Big Brothers and Big Sisters" were able to informally point out several things: College life is not all that "awesome." Sure there were "super smart" people who had gone through grade school and high school with the same grades and pressures that they were experiencing. The younger students could tell by talking with the college students that the average college student is not rich. The "Big Brothers and Big Sisters" were able to explain that Financial Aid is available to nearly all students and in fact almost all students received some sort of aid or another. The most obvious to the eighth graders was that college students do not spend all their time in class and studying their text books. By visiting the dorms, Greeks, and the Red Barn, they were shown that college can be the most exciting time in their life. O'Leary had a statement to express this thought, "In college, you're old enough to know better but young enough to do it and enjoy it."

The first "Kids on Campus" was a great success. The eighth graders went home very excited. They told their friends about the University of Louisville and all the things they were going to get involved in when they come to the University of Louisville. The College students were excited to participate in such a personal and rewarding program. The Administration was excited because it was great Public Relations for them and it was contributing to the "Urban Mission."

O'Leary continued with Western Middle and Community Catholic schools. Debbie Schiffman, who was student teaching at Noe Middle School, was asked to arrange to have their seventh and eighth graders go through the new program. Several other organizations asked to have their kids participate.





The Greeks on campus responded in a terrific way. All of the fraternities and sororities on campus provided man power for being Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Many members of Student Government asked to help out. The University Administration provided encouragement and a van to pick up the kids from their schools. Every time O'Leary had a group on campus Dr. Extrom made time in his busy schedule to have the young students come to his office so that he could talk to them.

By the end of the school year, nearly five hundred inner city kids had gone through the "Kids on Campus" program. In his address to the Student Senate, O'Leary explained, "What we have done is planted a seed. We may not see much of a change at first because it needs time to grow. But . . . someday we may look up and see a very strong and beautiful individual blossom."

We at the yearbook, would like to extend encouragement to the Student Government Association to continue the project that O'Leary started. We feel that they not only have begun to fulfill the "Urban Mission," but that they have also helped the children of the city of Louisville to have a choice of in what is to become of their Future.

College Republicans . . .

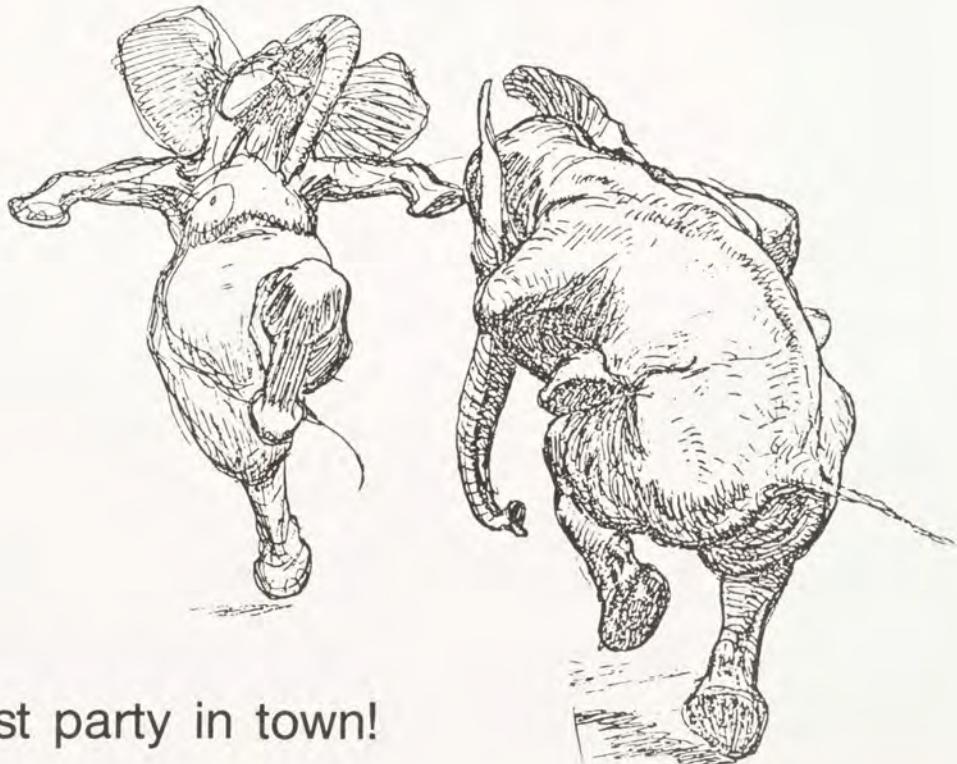
The College Republican Movement at U. of L. is an exciting, dynamic group of students committed to political action in the Republican Party. They're involved in political activities at all levels — national, state, local, and campus. Voter registration, canvassing, headquarters work, debates, literature distribution, research, speaking — these are just a few of the ways College Republicans make their voices heard.

But the College Republican movement is more than campaigning. It's meeting with local and national office holders and exchanging views on current issues. It's social and community programs. It's conventions and rallies. It's picnics and dinners and dances and parties. It's getting to know other students.

The U. of L. College Republicans are affiliated with the Kentucky College Republican Federation and the College Republican National Committee, which links them with over 150,000 college students in clubs on more than a thousand campuses. And they are always welcoming new members. If you would like to be a part of this movement, don't hesitate to contact an officer of the U. of L. chapter at the College Republicans' office, which is located in the Lincoln Room of the Student Center.



President John Garrett led the U. of L. College Republicans in their many efforts during the 1979-80 academic year.



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In consideration of their faithful service to the club, graduating seniors Debra Miller and Karen Lepiarczyk received Honorary Lifetime Memberships. Also receiving such a membership, but not pictured, was Matthew Tsien.



As Director of Correspondence, Craig Bell handled all the club's communications with local, state, and national leaders in the Republican Party.

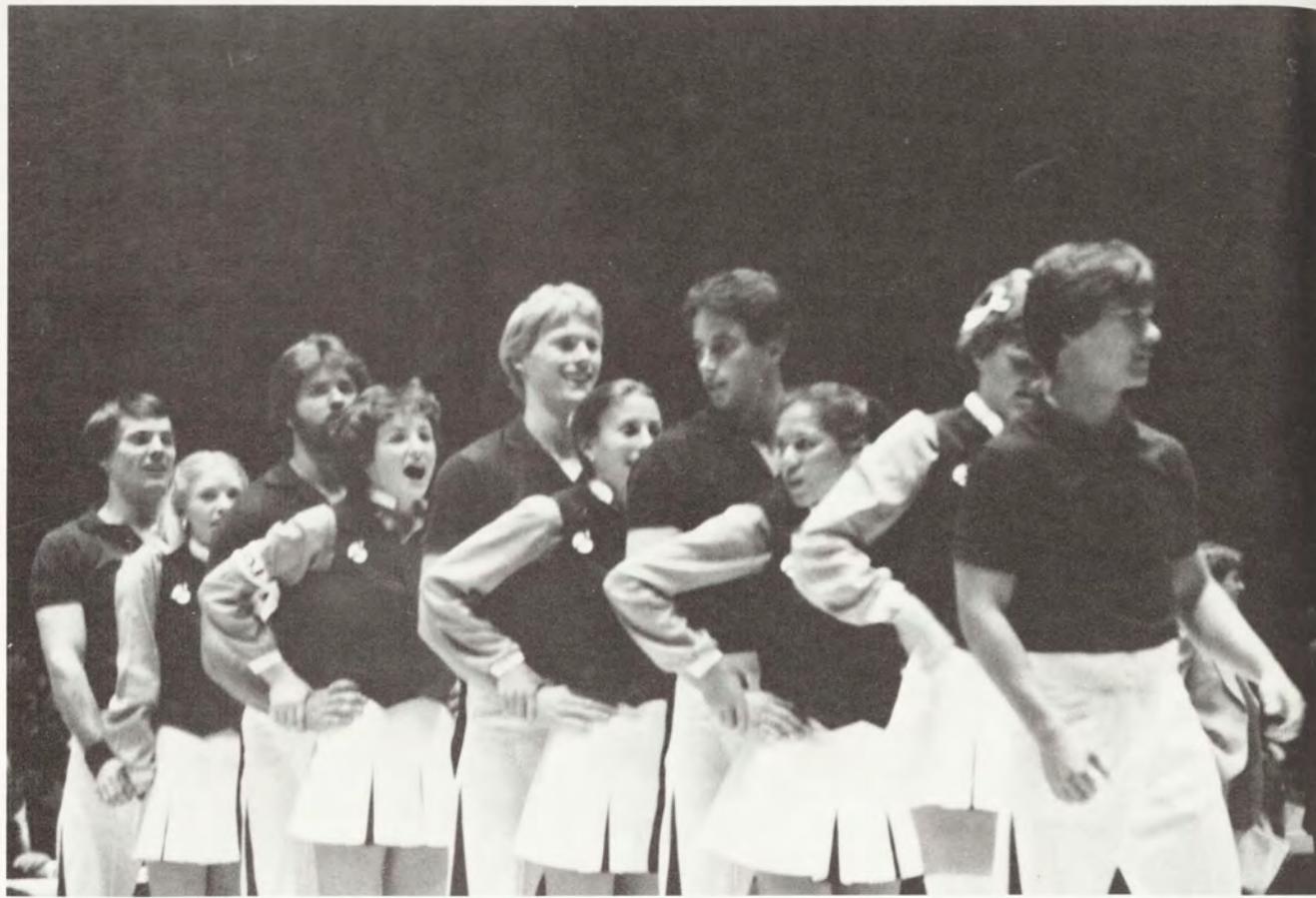
A large black and white advertisement. At the top, the text "KENTUCKY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS" is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Below it, "1980 STATE CONVENTION" is written in a slightly smaller, bold font. In the center of the advertisement, there is a black and white portrait of a woman, Scott Furkin, wearing a suit and tie, sitting at a desk. The background of the ad features horizontal stripes.

Scott Furkin, a member of the U. of L. club, presided over the 1980 College Republicans' State Convention.

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GREEKS





ABOVE: Greek parties bring out the strangest of fraternity brothers.

RIGHT: The going is getting touch for the tug-of-war contestants.





LEFT: A She-Male contestant shows the judges what she (he) is made of.

BETWEEN: Beta Theta Phi's go all out for fund raising.





ABOVE: The Phi Tau's look on during the egg toss event.

TOP RIGHT: The Delta Zeta's present their version of "Chorus Line".

RIGHT: The Delta Upsilon fraternity gives it all they got in the Tug-of-war event.





TOP LEFT: The She-Male contest seems to be the most popular event at Greek Games.

LEFT: The Halloween contest at Delta Upsilon got pretty "ghoulike" that night.

BELOW: The Pi Phi's prepare for the upcoming volleyball match.

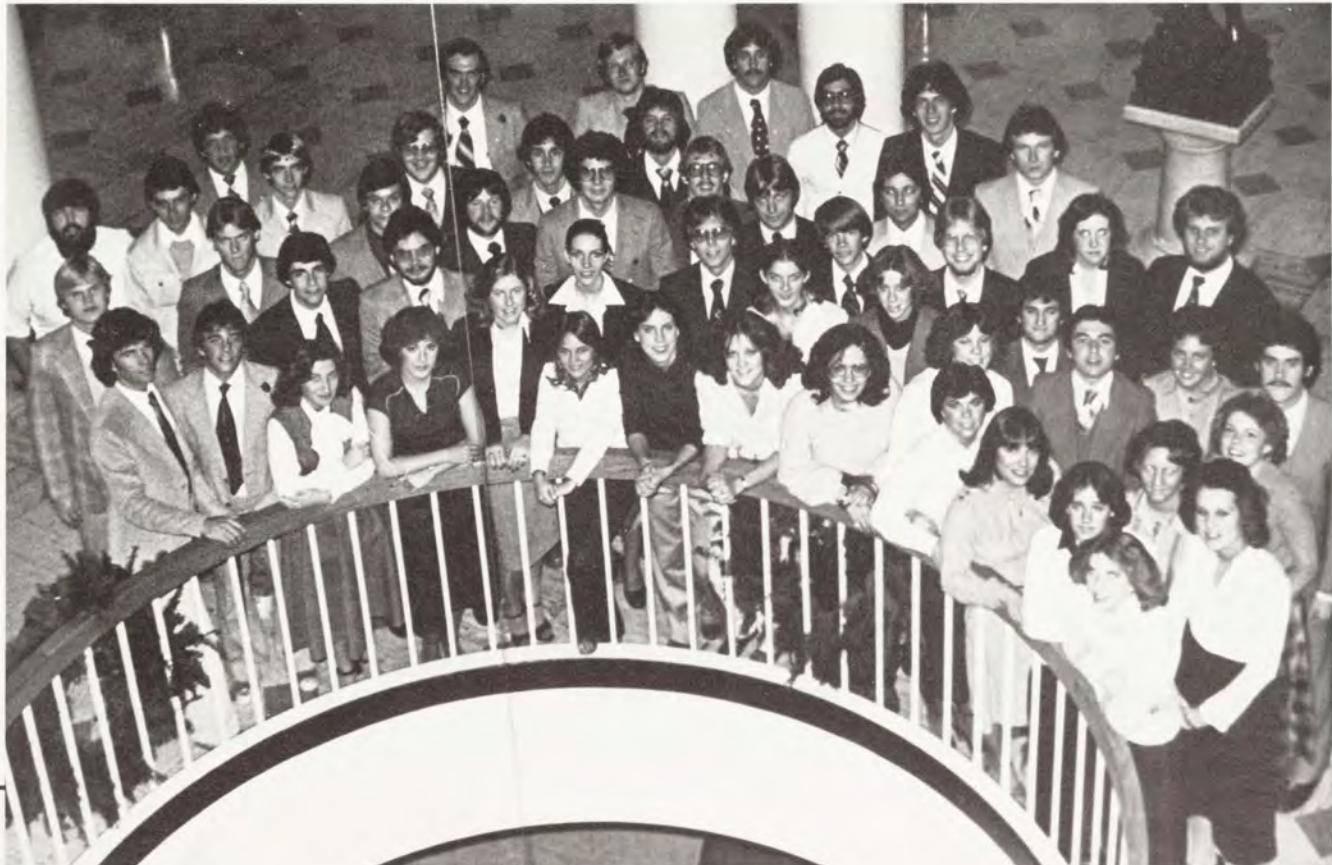


PHI KAPPA TAU

The members of Phi Kappa Tau feel that the purpose of a fraternity should go beyond the usual campus-related social activities. In addition to participating in Fryberger and Intramurals, the Phi Taus commit themselves to service the community. On campus since May of 1947, the Phi Taus at U of L hope to continue their role in the community as well as on campus.

RIGHT: A Phi Tau is encouraged by the crowd as he struggles in the tug-a-war competition.

BELOW: Phi Tau brothers are always ready to celebrate.





BETA THETA PI

Beta Theta Pi was started at the University of Louisville as a local fraternity in 1963. Growing in membership and involvement in all campus activities and excelling in scholarship, national sponsorship was granted in August 1971. The sixth oldest nationally, Beta Theta Pi was the first fraternity to move off of the U of L campus and grow in an Old Louisville setting. The Betas have always been concerned with academic excellence and have taken interest in intramural sports and have excelled in Greek competition.

LEFT: Beta Theta Pi was the first fraternity to move off of the U of L campus.

ABOVE: Beta Theta Pi brothers park their chariot outside of the fairgrounds.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

In the year 1978 the Delta Beta chapter of Theta Tau fraternity became part of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a nationally prominent fraternity. Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have participated in numerous campus activities including Homecoming, Fryberger sing and intramurals.

RIGHT: Sigma Phi Epsilon members discuss their strategy before the next event.

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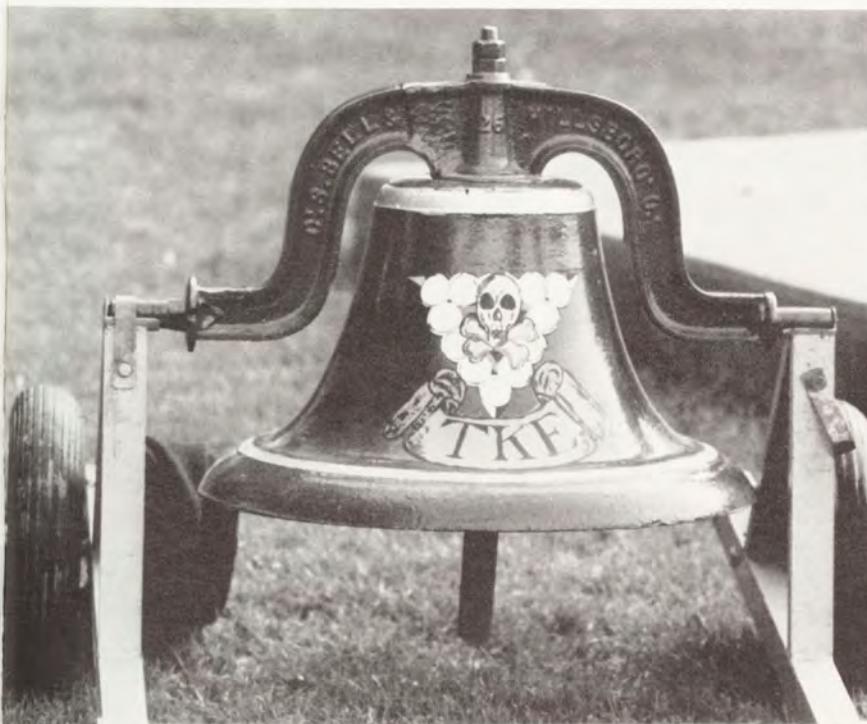


TKE

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have taken great pride in this years accomplishments. Besides winning Outstanding Fraternity on Campus Award for the past two years, TKE has won the All Campus Intramural Award twice in a row and the Annual Fryberger Singing contest. Tau Kappa Epsilon has also won the coveted Top Teke, ranking one of seven top TKE chapters in this country and Canada.

ABOVE: Members of TKE.

LEFT: This bell bears the Tau Kappa Epsilon symbol and rests in the lawn near the TKE house.





SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa is a social organization but is oriented to academics as well. Scholastic achievement is as great a goal for Sigma Kappa as is University involvement. Members compete within the sorority as well as with other sororities for high grades. The members of Sigma Kappa participate in many of the university functions. Some members compete in the intramurals program.

RIGHT: Sigma Kappa shows their spirit by decorating their house during Homecoming week.





KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi is a college fraternity comprised of functioning undergraduate and alumni chapters. On January 5, 1911 at Indiana University, Kappa Alpha Psi was founded. Regardless of color, religion, or national origin, it was open to college men everywhere. The Alpha Omicron Chapter is located here. Chartered in 1933, the Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was the first chapter in Kentucky and one of the oldest at U of L.

DELTA UPSILON

Founded in 1921 as Sigma Chi Sigma, Delta Upsilon is the oldest continuous fraternity on campus. Delta Upsilon involvement ranges in everything from intramurals to Student Government.

TRIANGLE

Triangle Fraternity originated in 1907 at the University of Illinois as a fraternity for Civil Engineers, and now has over 14,000 brothers in all phases of Engineering. The Louisville Chapter had a very active year participating in Greek Games and Homecoming Week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Zeta Sigma Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity got its start at U of L in 1947 when a colony was established by the Lambda Chi National. The colony was granted a charter on April 4, 1968 making it the 157th chapter of Lambda Chi. Lambda Chi Alpha has always been a powerful Greek organization. Through its many examples of leadership they have grown into many diversified fields of involvement. Athletics have always been popular to the members of Lambda Chi. They have dominated many sports keeping in mind the experience of competition and the spirit of brotherhood.



DELTA ZETA

The Beta Gamma Chapter of Delta Zeta at U of L has always been active in campus events. They participate in Greek Games, Homecoming, and Intramural sports. Delta Zeta's annual Toys for Tots brings the Christmas spirit to the U of L campus.

ABOVE: Members of Delta Zeta.

RIGHT: D Z's are cheered on as they compete in the tug-of-war.



KAPPA DELTA

Social events are a major part of Kappa Delta activities, KD is also involved in national, city, campus and personal activities. In the Louisville community, Kappa Delta gives time to the Bloodbank and is involved in various social service projects around the city. On campus the KD's are found participating in all major events: intramurals, Homecoming, Fryberger, and Greek Week.



LEFT: Kappa Delta's gather around their flag at the Greek Games.



BELOW: Kappa Delta's get fired up for the games.



RIGHT: Chi Omega sisters look on at the Greek Game competition.

CHI OMEGA

The Beta Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega at the University of Louisville has always been an active sorority on campus. Each year Chi Omega participates in Homecoming, Greek Games and Intramural sports. The sisters of Chi Omega have been active as individuals in such organizations as Student Government, Union for Student Activities, and honor societies at U of L.





PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois on April 28, 1867, as I.C. Sorosis — the first national secret college society of women. In 1882, the Greek motto Pi Beta Phi was adopted. The symbol for Pi Phi is the arrow. The colors are wine and silverblue.

LEFT: Pi Phi intramural competitors cheer on their team.

BELLOW: Pi Phi sisters enjoy watching the Greek Games.





RIGHT: The sisters of Pi Beta Phi arrive at the games.

BELOW: The D.U. little sisters got dressed up for the Halloween party.





LEFT: A Delta Zeta sister gets fired up for the Greek Games.

BETWEEN: The Phi Tau's prepare for a tug-of-war event at the Greek Games.





ABOVE: The Pi Phi sorority sisters carry their banner to the Greek Games.

RIGHT: The She-Male contest is over and congratulations and laughs are next.





LEFT: The Teke brothers chug away beer at the Greek Games.

BELLOW: The Halloween party was a smash at Delta Upsilon.



RIGHT: The Delta Zeta's wait for the next event to start at the annual Greek Games.

BOTTOM LEFT: A member of Phi Tau fraternity takes a time out for a breather during Greek Game competition.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The She-Male contestants prepare for judging at the games.





ABOVE: The Phi Beta Phi sorority shows their spirit with a banner at the Homecoming game.

LEFT: The Kappa Delta flag is carried to the Greek Games.



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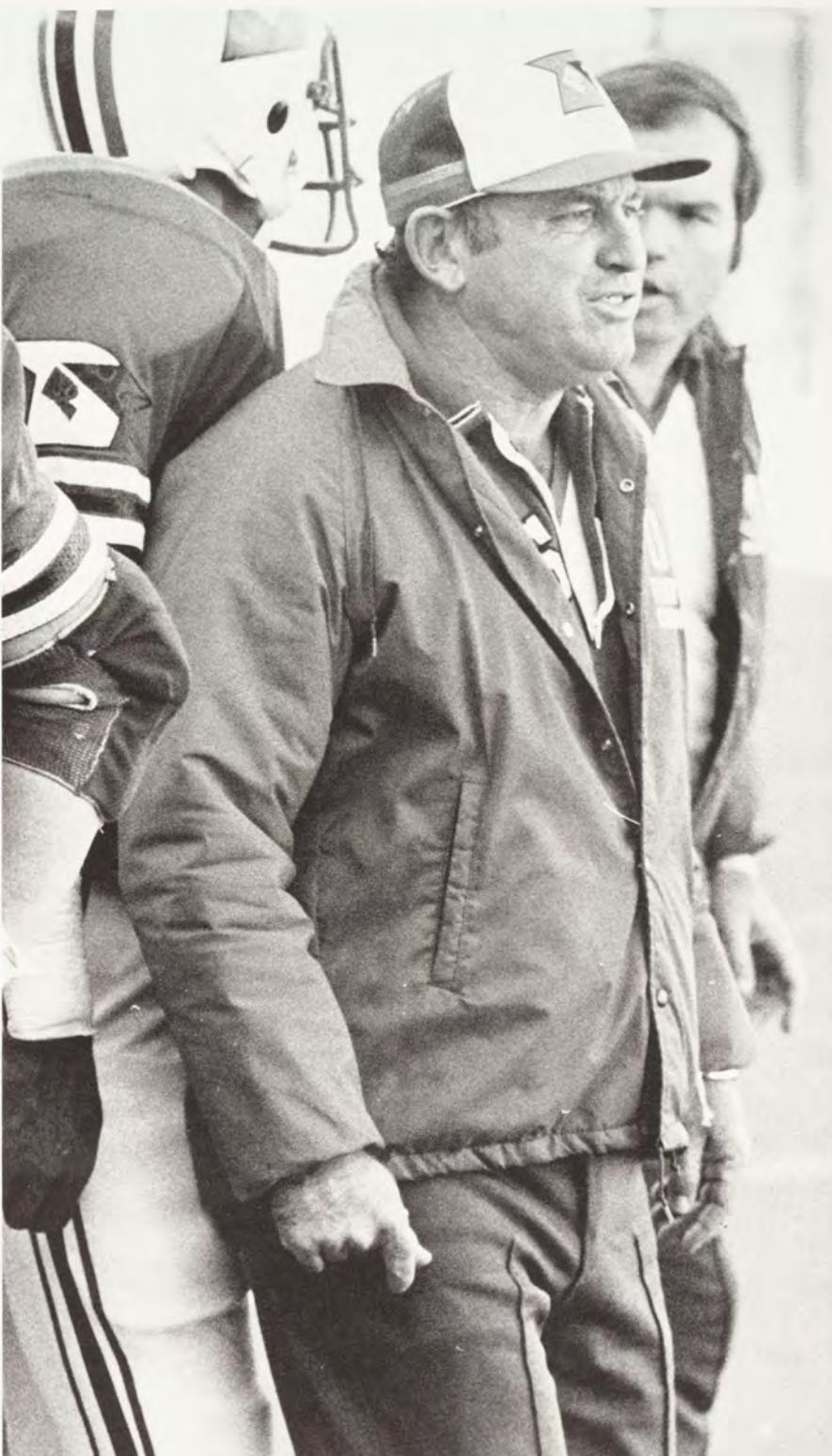
The year revisited . . .







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What Follows is our Scrapbook . . .

parchtext to remind us of what we may have missed, or forgot to include. Use this to fill the memories that you may still have and help us this year to make it even better.

Best Wishes in the Coming Years.

The Staff.